Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943 — Number 13

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

JOSEPH AMARAL CALLED TO DUTY IN FLIGHT SCHOOL

Naval Aviation Cadet Joseph Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Amaral, 469 Main Street, Irvington has been ordered to active training duty at the Navald Flight Preparatory School at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Cadet Amaral will be given preliminary ground school instruction at San Luis Obispo. Subsequent instruction will be received at a War Training school, a Navy Pre-Flight School, and Navy primary and advanced flight training bases.

Successful completion of the program will bring a commission as a Naval or Marine Corps Aviator.

Amaral graduated from Washington Union High School in Centerville in June 1940 A football letterman he was also active in dramatics and music.

The Naval Aviation program, V-5, is now open to 17 year-old high school graduates or graduating seniors. High school applicants must have a Scholastic standing in the upper half of their class. College students must rank in the upper rank in the upper two-thirds of their class.

Application should be made to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Ferry, Building, San Francisco, California.

— V —

MARSHALL KIMBALL IS COMMISSIONED

MARSHALL KIMBALL, RFD, Niles has just accepted a commission as Lieutenant (jg) in an aviation division of the Naval Reserve. He is a senior engineer for the California Railroad Commission.

A graduate of Stanford, Lieut. Kimball lives with his wife, the former Madelyn Moore of Niles, and step-son, near Niles. He is a member of the Oakland University Club.

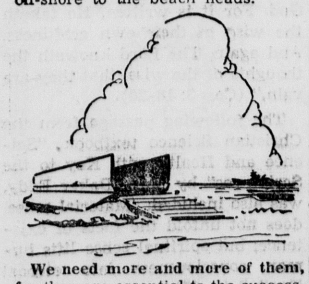
The Office of Naval Officer Procurement at 703 Market Street in San Francisco, also announces that the Navy is seeking college graduates in many professions to serve as commissioned officers in the fleet. Men with engineering degrees are especially desired for training as communications officers. The age limit is 20 to 35. Full details are available at the Officer of Naval Officer Procurement, at once.

— V —

JACK ALLAN, JACK MONSON and NORMAN SILVA U.S.N. have been home from Farragut Field recently on Furlough.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomons and on the African coasts the **Crocodile Boat** or tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion armies. These self-propelled, light . . . fast boats haul tanks, artillery and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.



We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They are made in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about $2,400 to the big 500-tonners costing around $37,000. Your purchase of **War Bonds every payday** will help pay for them. *U. S. Treasury Department*

VETERAN SPEAKS

Victor Maghakian, gunnery sergeant in the Marines was guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon held in the Florence Restaurant meeting of the Niles Rotary club The speaker is a veteran of the China Sea, the Philippines, Guadacanal, and numerous engagements in the South Pacific. He served under Colonel Roosevelt, has received the Navy Cross, and has been recommended for the Purple Heart. He is now recuperating at Oak Knoll hospital. He was introduced by Ed Enos.

— V —

OFFICER VISITS

Second Lieutenant JOHN B. PATTERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson of Newark graduated in February from Officers Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, when he was commissioned in the United States Calvary. After a short leave spent at home with his parents here he was accompanied by his wife Joan back to Fort Riley where he is stationed.

— V —

BUD STUART, U.S.N., Doris Alameda, DICK FRIDGE, R.M. 2/c U.S.N. and Maxine Mau enjoyed a picnic in Niles Canyon last Sunday. Both Stuart and Fridge are stationed at Moffett Field.

* * *

Pvt. LAWRENCE PINE has finished his training in a flight technical school at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and is now stationed at an Army Air Base in Salt Lake City.

* * *

SPEED YOUNG of the Army Air Corps is leaving Saturday for Utah.

* * *

Mrs. McCauly has two sons in the service and a third is here expecting induction this month. Pfc. JAMES McCAULY, 28 is with the Signal Corps somewhere in the South Pacific, Jack, is 24 is in the Merchant Marine and Charles, 22 is awaiting induction. Her husband passed away in 1931.

* * *

Mrs. McCauly was one of 116 donors accomodated by the mobile unit at its last visit. Several of the donors received their silver pins for third donations.

* * *

Buddy Alves is at New Port Rhode Island where he is receiving hospital training with the U.S. Naval hospital corps.

* * *

WELDON PINE U.S. Navy, is now at sea.

* * *

Word has been received that TOM SINCLAIR, F1/c, Navy, is back at sea after attending a machine shop school.

* * *

Private LAWRENCE THOMPSON of Fort Ord was a weekend visitor in Newark.

* * *

JOHN MONTERIO, United States Navy spent the weekend visiting his friends in Newark.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence Costa received word from her nephew, Private LOUIE KNOBLES that he was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. Private Knobles states he sure misses California.

* * *

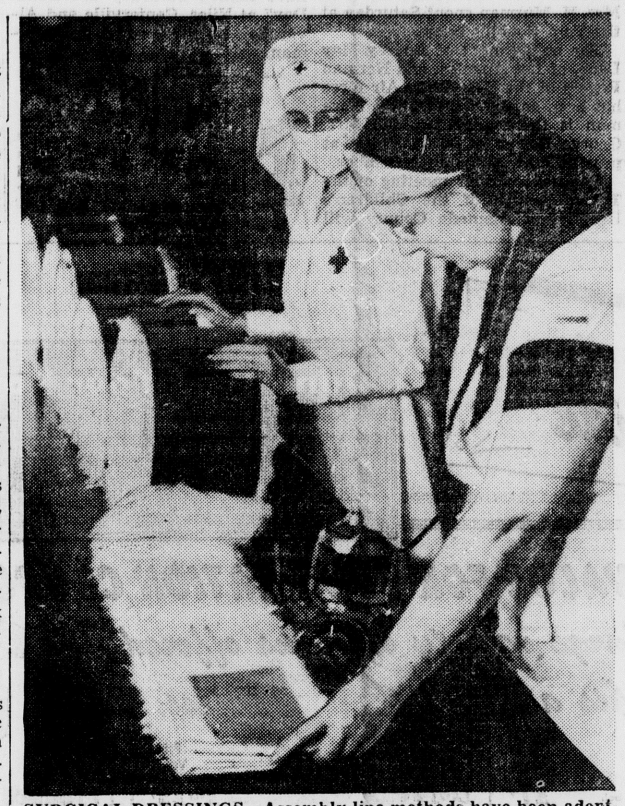
Private MORRIS , BERNARD United States Marines was a weekend visitor at the home of his aunt Mrs. Madeline Silva on Mulberry St. Morris is a paratrooper and is stationed at San Diego.

* * *

....P.F.C. ROBERT DUARTE stationed at San Rafael spent 3 days leave visiting his relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garcia and his father M. E. Duarte in Niles and also called on many of his friends.

NURSERY SCHOOL PROPOSED FOR WORKING MOTHERS

The Niles PTA is willing to organize a nursery school for young children of working mothers in the Niles school district, if there is sufficient demand for it, according to Mrs. Fred Duffie, president. A questionaire will be sent home shortly by the children of the school. If the demand is great enough steps will be taken to organize such a school.



SURGICAL DRESSINGS—Assembly line methods have been adopted by the Red Cross Production Corps to speed up the all-important job of making surgical dressings for the U. S. Army and Navy. In the past 14 months thousands of volunteer workers like these have turned out 520,000,000 dressings for the armed forces and the United Nations.

PUBLIC ASKED TO ENDORSE SCHOOL BILLS

The following communication was sent this newspaper for publication by J. Vernon Goold, district superintendent of Washington Union High school:

Are you interested in legislation affecting your schools?

Will you let your representatives know you are interested?

The California Legislature is now in session.

Letters written and addressed to Senator Arthur Breed and Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr., State Legislature, Sacramento, Calif., will be effective in getting support for the following bills:

S. B. 307 — California Teachers' Association proposal to increase minimum State guarantee for elementary school support from $60 to $80 per unit of average daily attendance.

A. B. 604 — Minimum salary bill, providing $1620 as a minimum salary for every full-time certificated employee.

A. B. 1107 — California Teachers' Association Retirement Bill — Provides a sound retirement system for teachers to which the teachers contribute.

S. B. 610 — Provides the machinery and funds for establishing student camps under proper conditions and supervision to harvest crops during the war emergency.

....WRITE NOW!

The passage of these bills is of vital concern to you and education in this state.

TIRE INSPECTIONS DEADLINE MARCH 31

Warning that Wednesday, March 31, is the final day for holders of only the basic A gasoline ration to get their official tire inspection was sounded today by the California State Automobile Association.

Inspection stations are near at hand in most localities, the motorists' organization pointed out. Car owners were urged to obtain tire inspections without further delay and avoid a last minute rush.

A record of official tire inspection is required for renewal of gasoline rations.

Deadline for B and C coupon holders to get inspections was February 28. Holders of only A coupons are required to have a tire inspection every six months; those with B coupons, every four months; C coupons, every three months.

VALID DATES GIVEN FOR RED STAMPS

Beginning Monday, March 29, the country's housewives will begin to use the red stamps from war ration book two to obtain their family supplies of meat, canned fish and edible fats and oils.

In the first month, each holder of the book, regardless of age, will have a basic allotment of 16 points a week to spend and family shopping may be done with the books of all members. During the first five weekly periods, red stamps in book two will become valid and will expire as follows:

The "A" stamp is valid the week beginning March 29 and expires April 30.

The "B" stamp is valid the week beginning April 4 and expires April 30.

The "C" stamp is valid the week beginning April 11 and expires April 20.

The "D" stamp is valid the week beginning April 19 and expires April 30.

The "E" stamp is valid April 25 and expires at a date to be announced later.

Point values of the newly-rationed foods will be the same in every retail store in the country.

For the benefit of ranchers, farmers, prospectors and others who customarily buy meat, cheese, lard, etc., in bulk for use over long periods, the rationing regulations will allow the forward validation of stamps.

FREE VACCINATION FOR SMALLPOX AT CENTERVILLE

All persons who wish to be vaccinated for smallpox are invited to the Centerville Elementary School on next Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no charge for this service.

This program is sponsored by the Centerville Lions Club and is approved by the Centerville doctors. Arrangements are being completed by J. V. Goold and Thomas P. Maloney, Lions Club members, the Volunteer Nurses of Washington Township, and Dr. S. F. Farnsworth of the Alameda County Health Department.

Vaccination protects you against smallpox: be vaccinated yourself and have other members of your family vaccinated. Why endanger your health and happiness by putting off so simple a treatment?

There is no policy like politeness since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital will hold a rummage sale this Friday and Saturday in Niles, probably in Murphy's store for the benefit of the hospital. The public is asked to bring old tires, books magazines, pieces of fur and worn out silk stockings for salvage.

HOW TO MAKE COOKIES WITHOUT SUGAR OR EGGS

The following recipes for cookie makers has been given this newspaper for publication. The recipes may be used by women of the community who wish to contribute cookies to the Cookie Brigade activity.

Cookie Bakers!—

No need to use fats, sugar or eggs to make delicious cookies—Try "Bordens Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed milk" with one or two other ingredients such as cornflakes — coconut — etc — Recipes come on can. See free offer on can for Magic Recipe book giving many short cut and easy recipes for all sorts of good things—

Coconut Macaroons

1 can Eagle Brand Condensed milk
4 cups shredded coconut
2 tps. vanilla (optional)

Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet 1 inch apart Bake in moderate oven 350° about 10 minutes; remove from pan at once.

(corn flakes may be substituted for coconut.

Molasses Brownies

1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed milk
¼ Cup molasses
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup chopped nut meats.

Blend together Eagle Brand Condensed milk and molasses in heavy pan and cook over low flame 5 minutes or until mixture thickens stirring constantly — Reunion from heat — add cracker crumbs and nut meats, blend thoroughly spread mixtures in waxpaper lined pan 8x12. Bake in moderate over 350° or until brown turn from pan and remove paper at once — cut in 2 inch squares, makes 24.

JAMES COLLINS NOW SERVING AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

NEWARK — Lieut. James J. Collins, prominent young businessman of Newark, has been granted a leave of absence as an officer in the California Reserve Guard in order that he may accept a temporary appointment under Sheriff Gleason. His State Guard duties will be taken over by Sergeant Karl Nordvik. Deputy Sheriff Collins is on patrol in Washington Township at the present time. Thus for the first time in many years Newark has a resident police officer.

NEXT COFFEE STAMP VALID ON MARCH 22

Stamp No. 26 from war ration book one will be good for one pound of coffee during the five weeks between March 22 and April 25, the Office of Price Administration announced. The coffee stamp which preceded No. 26 was good for a six weeks period ending March 21.

INSTITUTE TO HOLD BOND SALE

IRVINGTON — St. Jude's Institute of the Y.L.I. is holding a bond drive at the Central Bank here today with Mae Avilla as chairman, assisted by a committee.

On Tuesday evening secret pals were revealed after a pot-luck supper, which was enjoyed by all present. Ann Rose was chairman of the evening.

Telegraph Hill in San Francisco takes its name from the first telegraph line in California, a connection with 8-mile distant Pt. Lobos for early information on incoming ships.

OFFICIAL LIST FOR MAR. 29 OF RATIONED FOODS

The following is the official OPA list of foods that will and will not be included in the rationing program covering meats, cheeses, edible fats and oils and canned fish, starts March 29.

These foods will be rationed:

Meats

All fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, veal, lamb, and pork; All meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass. All dried meats; Variety meats, including—tongues, brains, hearts, liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidneys.

Bouillion cubes, beef extracts, and similar concentrates; all dry, semi-dry, and fresh, smoked, and cooked sausage, baked loaves, wieners, scrapple, souse, head cheese, and others; suet, cod, and other fats.

Fish

All fish, shellfish, and fish products in heremetically sealed containers.

Fats and Oils

Butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils.

Cheese

Cheddar, swiss, brick, munster, limburger, dehydrated grated club, gouda, edam, smoked, Italian, Greek (all hard varieties), processed cheese, cheese foods and cheese products containing 30 per cent or more by weight of rationed cheese.

The following foods are not rationed:

Fish

Fresh fish, frozen fish, smoked, salt, pickled fish, and fish in containers that are not hermetically sealed.

Poultry and Game

All poultry and game, whether fresh, frozen, or in cans or glass.

Fats and Oils

Olive oil when not blended with other ingredients, salad dressings and mayonnaise.

Cheese

Cream cheese, neufchatel, cottage, pot, baker's, camembert, liederkranz, brie, blue, and cheese spreads made with a base of cheese which is not rationed. Cheese spreads and cheese products containing less than 30 per cent by weight of rationed cheese.

DOGS FOR DEFENSE

Persons who are willing to contribute "Dogs for Defense" may have them screened and given bills of health by bringing them to Dr. N. R. Brewer at Box 21 on the Irvington-Mission San Jose Highway any night this week after 7 o'clock, or any Monday of weeks to come. Persons wishing more information about requirements for military duty should contact Mrs. James R. Whipple, phone Niles 4482, who has pamphlets to pass out.

Look for it in The Township Register.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Free vaccination at Centerville Elementary School.

WEDNESDAY

Tire inspection for A book holders ends tonight.

THURSDAY

Last day to get dog licenses without paying penalty.

Cookie Brigade bake day. Bring your 3 dozen to the New City Market, Niles.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

At the last regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah lodge Mrs. Anna Braford and Mrs. Mary Barnard were elected delegates to the Rebekah Assembly which will convene in San Francisco in the early part of May. The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah lodge will be held on Friday evening April 2 at the I.O.O.F. hall according to Beatrice Fournier, Noble Grand. The meeting will start promptly at eight o'clock, after a short business session refreshments will be served .Those on the committee are Anna Bradford, Olive Pugmire and Iva Marble.

Members of the Past District Deputy Presidents Association of Alameda County will be guests of Rose Rebekah lodge of San Leandro on the evening of April 1st. Installation ceremonies of the newly elected officers will be held. Anita Sanders of Pleasanton past district deputy of district 53 will be installed as president.

Tech. Sergeant JAMES S. CULL of the U.S. Marine Corps Aviation Unit has been transferred from the Oakland Airport to the Eastern Coast.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Los Angeles who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Thos. W. Pugmire left Monday for her home.

Mrs. Anna Bradford spent Sunday in Hayward with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers spent the weekend at Gilroy as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rogers.

The Catholic Ladies Guild will meet at the Parish house on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and son David returned to their home in Monterey on Sunday.

Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, and Mrs. Kathleen Bataglia entertained at a lavish dinner Sunday night in the Church house for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leask, Miss Leask and David. Paul Nick, Walter Kleinsasser and Walter Waynflete.

Mrs. J. R. Grace and daughters Barbara Ann and Jacqueline and Mrs. H. Murman spent Saturday at the Tom Robbins home.

The engagement of Audrey May Lane, of Los Angeles, and Norman Rogers of the U.S. Army Air force has been announced recently. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Niles, and is at present crew chief on a bomber.

The next regular meeting of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of Alameda County will be held on April 5th at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Ford. The members will have a picnic lunch. Mrs. Kathleen Battalia will be the guest speaker.

The Knights of Columbus and the Y.L.I. will have their annual communion and breakfast on Sunday. Mrs. Eleanor George is general chairman and Mrs. Nora Rogers has charge of the breakfast which will be served at the High School Cafeteria.

De Quadalupe Institute, Y.L.I. have named Saturday as "Bonds Day" at Niles, Centerville and Alvarado. Lucille Brown is chairman.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

CENTERVILLE

Miss Maxine Mau
Correspondent

Miss Gloria Furtado is employed part-time at Kimber's Poultry Farm at Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wegele, who recently moved to Campbell visited friends in Centerville last Sunday.

George Holeman Jr. spent the weekend visiting his parents in Centerville. He is attending Bellarmine School for Boys in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alameda and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rose enjoyed a trip to San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. O. C. Brown, agriculture teacher at Hi school, recently tendered his resignation, to take effect after this term. He has accepted a full time job with a beet seed company in Oregon.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO
Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." These words from John comprised the Golden Text used Sunday, March 21 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson Sermon was "Matter."

Included among the Scriptural selections was: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain," (Cor. 3: 18-20).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was also included: "Material sense, does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth," (p. 95).

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

WAR FUND

Give Double This Year If You Can THE NEED IS VITAL!

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Dressings styled for salad glamour

Variety in a salad lies not only in the salad ingredients, but also in the dressing. Just a dash of this or that does wonders for your favorite salad dressing and mayonnaise, and changes the entire personality of the salads. And now that spring is getting under way, and fresh vegetables and fruits will be making their appearance on the markets in greater abundance, it's the opportune time to let generous salads assume a featured role on the menu. Salads are vitamin and mineral foods, you know, and do wonders for winter-tired appetites.

RUDDY DRESSING — Combine 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise with shredded raw beet and the juice of half a lemon. The beet tints the entire dressing. Chopped cooked pickled beets may be used, too. Delicious on raw or cooked vegetable salads.

MOCK HORSERADISH — Add ½ cup finely ground cabbage to 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, and touch it up with a dash of salt and pepper and celery seed if desired. Use it as horseradish or as a dressing for meat and vegetable salads. Perfect as a relish on cold plate lunches or with sandwiches.

CHIVE DRESSING — Combine 2 tbsps. finely chopped or sliced chives with 1 cup salad dressing. If you've no chives, then the green tops of onions do the trick. Use this dressing on meat, fish and vegetable salads.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE — Mix 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, 2 tsps. prepared mustard, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, and a dash of salt, and serve as a sauce for hot vegetables such as cauliflower, asparagus, and artichokes.

PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING — To 1 cup of salad dressing or mayonnaise, add ¼ cup of peanut butter, and a few drops of lemon juice. Mix well and serve on cabbage, carrot, and fruit salads. It's especially good on apple salad.

SWISS MISS DRESSING — Add ¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese to 1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise. American cheese has its flavor points, too. Both are the perfect dressings for fruits of all varieties.

PIQUANT DESSERT SAUCE — Mix 1 cup of salad dressing with ⅔ cup fruit juice, any kind is very good, and use as a topping for fruits. If a sweeter dressing is desired, add a bit of honey.

AND REMEMBER — Catsup, prepared mustard, chopped piekles, celery, olives, onion juice, garlic powder, meat and chili sauces, chopped hard cooked egg, horseradish, a dash of sage, chopped parsley and most any spice or herb can be added to salad dressing and mayonnaise for delectable taste variety.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Don't Lose Your Ration Points!
Current Blue A, B and C point ration coupons are not good after March 31. *Spend them now*—and spend them at SAFEWAY where you can count on full value for both your money and ration coupons. Prices in many instances are far lower than ceilings and stocks are ample, variety large. Blue point ration coupons D, E, and F may be used beginning March 25.

GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR RATION COUPONS

Note the large variety of items offered in this ad, and the low prices, too!

Unit Point Value		Price Value
[15] Juice	Grape, Church or C. E. Quart bot.	27¢
[6] Juice	Apple Macombers—12-oz. bottle	8¢
[11] Cocktail	Vegetable, V-8 18-oz. can	2 for 29¢
[8] Juice	Tomato, C. H. B.—12-oz. can	6¢
[4] Beans	Venus Red Mexican 1-lb. cello	11¢
[8] Beans	Venus Red Mexican 2-lb. cello.	20¢
[12] Beans	Red Mexican 3-lb. cello.	25¢
[4] Beans	Large Lima—1-lb. cello.	11¢
[8] Beans	Large Lima—2-lb. cello.	23¢
[12] Prunes	Large Sunsweet—1-lb. ctn.	14¢

Unit Point Value		Price Value
[24] Tomatoes	Gardenside Std. No. 2½ can	2 for 23¢
[16] Peas	Gardenside, Standard No. 2 can	2 for 23¢
[0] Sauerkraut	Champion 32-oz. glass	2 for 29¢
[8] Catsup	Tomato, Red Hill 14-oz. bottle	2 for 23¢
[1] *Strained Baby Foods*		
Clapp's	Pears, Apple Sauce, Peaches—4½-oz. can	4 for 29¢
Clapp's	Prunes—5-oz. can	4 for 29¢
Clapp's	Apricot and Apple Sauce—4¾-oz. can	4 for 29¢
Clapp's	Veg. with Lb., Bf. Broth, Ch. Soup, Liv. Soup, 4½-oz. can	4 for 25¢
Clapp's	Veg. with Bacon, Green Beans, Veg. Beef, Veg. Soup, 4½-oz. can	7¢
Clapp's	Beets, Carrots, Mixed Veg., Peas Spinach—4½-oz. can	7¢

Unit Point Value		Price Value
[7] Sauce	Tomato—Val Vita 7½-oz. can	3 for 13¢
[21] Peaches	Yellow Cling, Del Monte Sliced or ½s, No. 2½ jar	23¢
[21] Peaches	Yellow Cling, Castle Crest sliced or ½s, No. 2½ can	19¢
[11] Cocktail	Fruit, Hostess Delight No. 1 can	2 for 29¢
[15] Plums	Del Monte De Luxe No. 2½ jar	19¢
[2] Soup	Mix, Minute Man, Veg. and Rice Broth—Pkg.	3 for 25¢
[4] Soup Mix	Minute Man Noodle—Pkg.	3 for 25¢
[4] Soup Mix	Soup-er, plain—Pkg.	3 for 25¢
[17] Spinach	Gardenside—No. 2½ can	12¢
[14] Beans	String—Gardenside, Cut—No. 2 can	2 for 25¢

Blue A, B, C point ration coupons void after March 31. Use them now!

PENNY SAVERS

Eggs	Nulaid, large, grade AA—Doz. ctn.	49¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gems, large, grade A Doz. carton	47¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gems, medium grade A Doz. carton	43¢
Cereal	Wheaties—8-oz. carton	11¢
Coffee	Airway, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Ration Stamp Required	20¢
Coffee	M.J.B., Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass Ration Stamp Required	33¢
Cheese	Berkshire, Medium—1-lb. bulk	39¢
Beer	Brown Derby—Quart bottle Plus Deposit	2 for 33¢
Beer	Regal Pale—Quart bottle Plus Deposit	23¢
Soap	Su-Purb Granulated—24-oz. carton	21¢
Mustard	French's—9-oz. jar	11¢

Julia Lee Wright BREAD ... READY SLICED

Once again, you may enjoy smoothly cut, ready-sliced Julia Lee Wright vitamin enriched bread.

Julia Lee Wright, White (Enriched) & Wheat 1-lb. loaf 8¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢

Langendorf Rye Bread, an exceptionally good Rye Bread that suits the most exacting.

Oats	Morning Glory, Reg. & Quick 20-oz. carton	10¢
Oats	Morning Glory, Reg. & Quick 48-oz. carton	21¢
Cereal	Kellogg Rice Krispies—5½-oz. carton	11¢
Cereal	N. B. C., 100% Bran—16-oz. ctn.	19¢
Oats	Albers Carnation, Quick—20-oz. ctn.	11¢
Oats	Albers Carnation, Quick—3-lb. ctn.	23¢
Bleaching Water	Clorox Pint Bottle 7¢ Quart bottle	12¢
Duchess Salad Dressing	Pint jar	23¢
Duchess Salad Dressing	Quart jar	37¢
Rice Feast	Kitchen Arts—Pkg.	3 for 25¢

Edwards *Fine* Coffee
You can't buy a better coffee for full strength, rich, hearty flavor than Edwards—*the reason* —IT'S FRESH!
Edwards, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. 24¢
(Ration Stamp Required)

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

Rutabagas	Economical and Tasty	4 lbs. 15¢
FANCY GRAPEFRUIT	Schell Coachella	lb. 5¢
FANCY ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT		lb. 4¢
NAVEL ORANGES	Orchard Run	5 lbs. 33¢
FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES		5 lbs. 35¢
OREGON PIPPIN APPLES	Fancy	2 lbs. 25¢
FANCY WINESAP APPLES	N. W.	2 lbs. 25¢
ARTICHOKES	Fancy Quality	lb. 12¢
FANCY TOMATOES	Mexican—Bulk	lb. 25¢
BANANA SQUASH		lb. 8¢
FANCY SUNKIST LEMONS		lb. 8¢
FANCY IMPERIAL PEAS		[illegible]
NEW RED POTATOES		[illegible]
LETTUCE	Fancy Solid Heads	lb. [illegible]
Onions	Yellow	3 lbs. 15¢
Carrots	Crisp, Fancy Quality	lb. [illegible]

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes . . . Stock on Hand

KLEENEX Facial TISSUE — 200 sheet pkg. 2 for 25¢ — 440 sheet pkg. 2 for 49¢

SWAN SOAP — Med. bar 6¢ — Lge. bar 10¢

WOODBURY SOAP — Facial—(Deal) — 4 bars 23¢

SUNBRITE — Cleanser—13-oz. can — 3 for 14¢

PENNY SAVERS

Peanut Butter	Beverly—1-lb. jar	27¢
Powdered Sugar	1-lb. pkg. (Ration Stamp Required)	2 for 15¢
Brown Sugar	1-lb. pkg. (Ration Stamp Required)	7¢
Syrup	Dude Ranch—24-oz. bottle	19¢
Toilet Tissue	Scot—1000-sheet roll	3 for 20¢
Vinegar	Heinz, Cider and White—Pt. bot.	9¢
Vinegar	Heinz, Cider & White—Qt. bot.	17¢
Crackers	Krispie Sodas—1-lb. pkg.	17¢
Crackers	A-1 or oven-fresh Sodas 2-lb. pkg.	19¢
Spuddettes	2½-oz. carton	9¢
Half & Half	½ Cream, ½ Milk—Pt. ctn.	17¢

FLOUR NEEDS

Kitchen Craft ENRICHED — No. 10 Bag 45¢ — 24½-lb. Bag 95¢

Globe A-1 ENRICHED — No. 10 Bag 49¢ — 24½-lb. Bag 1.15

Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream Style—8-oz. carton	11¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cream and Farmer Type—16-oz. carton	19¢
Dog Food	Strongheart, Conc. 8-oz. pkg.	2 for 15¢
Dog Food	Milk Bone, Jr. & Tiny Bits Pkg.	10¢
Dog Food	Milk Bone, Jr. & Tiny Bits large—29-oz. pkg.	33¢
Paste	Amer. Beauty, Assorted—2-lb. cel.	19¢
Olive Oil	Ehmann's—4½-oz. glass	31¢
Olives	Lge., Ripe, Roccabella—9¼-oz. gl.	17¢

Hostess Orange Layer Cake — Two layers of silver dough filled and iced with a creme icing. 29¢

Raisin Snails package of 2 12¢

Prices in this Ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thunday, Friday, and Saturday, March 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

NOW STEPHEN FEELS LIKE STEPPIN'
HM-M-M-YOU MUST BE LOSING THE OLD CHARM KITTY-THERE HE GOES-OFF TO SLEEP AGAIN-I'LL LOOK INTO THIS.
HELLO VIRGINIA-IF YOUR HUSBAND FELL ASLEEP RIGHT AFTER DINNER EVERY NIGHT WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
THAT'S EASY-MINE DID-SO MEET ME AT SAFEWAY IN THE MORNING AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT TO DO!
WELL, HERE I AM, HOW DO WE FIGHT THE OLD SANDMAN?
WITH A BARRAGE OF GOOD, LARGE, HEALTHY BREAKFASTS, KITTY. MEN NEED AN ENERGY BUILDING MEAL IN THE MORNING. THEY PERK UP BECAUSE THEIR ENERGY LASTS LONGER.
-AND A FEW GOOD BREAKFASTS LATER
HEAVENS! DID SOMETHING BITE YOU!
AND HOW! COME ON HONEY-WE CAN'T JUST SIT HERE AND READ! I FEEL LIKE STEPPING OUT TONIGHT!

Avoid Mid-Morning Letdown

These are no days for gulp-and-run breakfasts. Everyone's working harder and longer. So be sure and start your family off to work or school well fortified with a delicious, balanced breakfast, morning after morning.

SAFEWAY

"Thy going out and thy coming in"

THE world's youth, going out from their homes or from accustomed and peaceful occupations to give all they have and all they can be trained to give in militant service for the preservation of freedom for mankind, need to know something of the profound truths which can sustain them through every ordeal. Called into such service many are turning from what may have been their careless and happy ways of living to seek a higher power which is adequate to meet their present need for protection and guidance. If, through the demands of the hour, men seek God, and in finding Him learn the meaning and the nature of Life, the struggle to overcome evil conditions will have brought an incalculable recompense.

The Scriptures, which show the long human search after God and the spiritual idea which expresses Him, abound with promises of protection to those who look to Him and actively accept the spiritual facts. In the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm (7, 8) is given this assurance of constant protection: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil. . . . The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." This beautiful song may have been sung by the pilgrims when they came to the holy city, as an assurance of protection along their way and of their safe returning to their homes.

This promise, however, admits of a wider application to the going out and the coming in connected with all the interests of human experience. As one goes out in the morning and returns safely later on, guided and shielded by Spirit, Love, so in the present day those who are going out to face the grim warfare for human rights may confidently look to God, the heavenly Father of all, to bring them safely through the victorious struggle for right and justice, and to enable them to prove safety in the midst of apparently grave dangers.

Christ Jesus, in his unparalleled triumph over evil, repeatedly proved the ever-present power of God, infinite good, to direct and preserve his going out and his coming in. On one occasion, as recorded by Luke (4:28, 30), certain ones, "filled with wrath," attempted to destroy him, "but he passing through the midst of them went his way." Through his understanding of God as ever present and available, he was enabled to still a storm at sea, to heal all manner of disease instantaneously, and finally to overcome for himself the supposedly fatal effects of crucifixion and burial, and to rise superior to all the false claims of life in matter. Having done all these things through his understanding of God and of the real man in His likeness, he became for others the Way-shower, so that all might follow his example and overcome the ills that troubled them; and he not only promised but directed that those who should follow his example of complete reliance on God should prove the power of God in all their needs in their going out and their coming in. . . .

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (p. 387), "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

This faith in God increases as one learns the true nature of God as divine Principle, infinite Mind, and of man in God's likeness, as His perfect, imperishable idea, inseparable from his source. . . .

All that God has made remains as harmonious as the Mind which formed real being. These spiritual facts, being scientific, are demonstrable, and when clearly and sufficiently understood, and utilized, prove the powerlessness and unreality of that which is unlike God, in whatever service one may be engaged. . . .

And long ago the Psalmist said of him who looks to God, seeking righteousness and wisdom (Psalms 37:31), "The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

In this paper you will find a WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS by Edward C. Wayne which makes you a spectator on the world news front.

This feature is more than a mere summary of the news—it is a non-partisan *interpretation* of the news which will help you understand the significance of important happenings both here and abroad.

★ *Be Sure to Read*
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
In This Newspaper

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Madame . .
Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.
Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.
El Pajaro Beauty Salon
Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

Neighborhood NEWS

MRS. C. PARRY IS HONORED GUEST AT LODGE DINNER

Mrs. Barbara Simmons is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kibby, while her husband, Staff Sergeant Wilfred Simmons of the Field Artillery is on duty Mrs. Simmons is from Medford, Oregon.

Mrs. Catherine R. Parry district deputy of district 53 was the honored guest of the deputy grand officers and drill team of district 53 at a dinner on Wednesday evening on March 17th at the home of Mrs. Fred Mitte.

Mrs. Anna Bradford was chairman of arrangements assisted by Olive Pugmire and Fern Mitte. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Mitte in appreciation of their work this year. The evening was spent playing cards.

Among those present were Mesdames Beatrice Fournier, Iva Marble, Rose Fournier, Fern Mitte, Mary Barnard, Eva Fournier, Olive Pugmire Ethel Fournier, Jennie Mohn, Irene Kibby, Anna Bradford, Ivy Cull Ann Arington, Martha Roland, Ann Stanhope, Florence Hale, Annabelle McGraw, Mary Rose and Catherine Parry.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Oakland were in Newark visiting relatives over the weekend.

Mr. Henry Marshall of Oakland spent the weekend in Newark visiting his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emily Harris waitress at the Newark Cafe is up and working after being in bed with flu most of the week.

Mrs. Aubrey Clarke motored to Gustine over the weekend to celebrate his daughters birthday.

Tony Shiser Martin, who for the past week has been sick with measels, in reported improving.

Miss Jill Ketman celebrated her first birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ketmen on Thursday, March 18. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ketmen St., grand parents of Jill Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ketman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costa and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc Nieve.

Shirely Costa and Eleanor Freites spent Sunday in Oakland visiting.

Mrs. Mamie Springer spent Wednesday in Oakland visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Aroz.

Y. L. I. WILL INSTALL UNIT IN HAYWARD

Hayward will have a young Ladies institute branch after a group and officer initiation is conducted in the I.D.E.S. Hall C and First Streets, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary C. O'Brien grand Pres. of S. F. will conduct the ceremonies. Miss Olive Faro District Deputy will be installing officer.

Responsible for the creation of the new group are Miss Gertrude Dooley, of Oakland and Ann L. Perry of Irvington President of St. Jude Inst.

Officers for the new Institute which will be all Saints Inst. No. 166 Y.L.I. are: Alberta Peixote — Pres. Mrs. Angela Crouch, Honorary Pres. Veronica Riggs first vice Pres. Jean Brougham second vice Pres. Dorothy McDonnell recording Secretary; Marlene McDonnell fiancial Secretary; Katherine Rumirs, treasurer; Eleanor Rose, Marshall Carnacion Alves, Inside sentinel Beth Nora, outside sentinel; Veronica Peixotto organist; and Jean Brown Elmina Martin Margaret Brum, Mrs. Velma Harrison and Dolores Vieria board of directors.

The flag team of St. Jude Institute will take part in the organizing ceremonies. The pres. of St. Jude Inst. will act as Marshall and the members will act as Hostesses for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl born on Saturday at an Oakland Hospital, Mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Newark received word from their grandson, Private MERVIN BOYCE who is stationed at the Army Air Base at La Junta, Colo. that he was coming along nicely with his studies. Mervin is a Link Trainer Instructor.

rived home this week with his h

Private Leonard Dondero arrived home this week with his honorable discharge from the United States Army. Dondero is over the age limit.

The Ladies Auxiliary Newark Fire Department went on their annual Theatre Party and dinner on Sunday in San Jose. An enjoyable day was had by all the members.

Mrs. Lillian Rouch of Dairy avenue is home after spending ten dayls in St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco for appendicitis.

David Gaw of Seattle was recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swift.

BETSY ROSS PARLOR TRANSACTS MUCH BUSINESS

The members of the Betsy Ross Parlor, N.D.G.W., gathered at Anderson Hall, Centerville. on Friday evening, for their monthly meeting with Worthy President Evelyn Peixoto, presiding.

Several of the members reported having donated different types of shrubs, which will be used for camouflage work.

Mrs. Mamie Perry, Mrs. Virginia Enos, Mrs. Mary Freitas, and Dolores Lewis, volunteered to knit caps for our boys in the U. S. Navy. Evelyn Garcia and Anne Rose, both of Irvington have given their blood to the "Blood Bank" several times.

Restoration work on "Old Mission" was discussed and the Parlor voted to contribute a sum of money towards restoring a portion of the old Mission San Jose, which is in our community. A contribution was also made to the American Red Cross.

Plans for an Easter Party were made, which will take place on the next meeting night, April 16th, with Evelyn Garcia as chairman of the affair. The members decided to have a "Clothes Hanger Drive", and collect hangers, which will be turned over to a cleaning establishment.

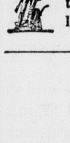
The pair of beautifully embroidered pillow cases, which were donated to be sold realizing a net profit of $34.00.

Following the meeting the members enjoyed refreshments at Kleine's Restaurant.

Miss Dora Gastelum, student at the University of Calif. was a week end visitor at the home of her parents on Thornton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Briley of San Francisco were visitors in Newark on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paulazo of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Corvin of Concord were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bangle on Sunday.



Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

A $50 WAR BOND EACH WEEK FROM A $60 SALARY!

"What good will money be if we lose the war?" asks Razook

TEDDY RAZOOK is helping build that bridge of ships America needs for Victory. He is also helping pay for them. Every week he buys a $50 War Bond.

"I figure it this way," he says. "I'm single, 22, and make $60 a week. If I put $37.50 into a Bond, I still have more than 20 bucks. For a single fellow, that's plenty. I've been draft-deferred as an essential war worker—AND I figure the least I can do is loan every cent I can spare to carry on this war. And on top of that, I get $4 back for every $3!"

Razook went to work in the shipyards after closing up his gas station for lack of business. He plans to return to the gas station after the war, meanwhile continuing his purchase of War Bonds.

Perhaps, like Teddy Razook, you, too, are fighting on the Bond front. But are you making it the best fight you can? Boost your Bond buying through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan right now . . . today!

You've done your bit—*now do your best!*

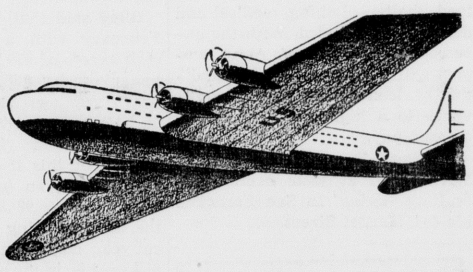
Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Baukhage

OF THE NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR

. . . internationally famous foreign correspondent and commentator on world affairs brings to readers of this paper the picture of Washington life and activities through special articles written exclusively for weekly papers. Baukhage knows well the America which is the backbone of this nation—the America which dwells outside of metropolitan cities—and his column, "Washington Digest," is written from this point of view. For a true picture of what is going on in the national capital

Read Baukhage's Column—
"WASHINGTON DIGEST"
IN THIS NEWSPAPER



It shall be...
A TOTAL VICTORY
A LASTING PEACE

OUR BOYS are striking telling blows these days on many battle fronts. They will strike harder and oftener throughout 1943. And this will be because you with your Bond Dollars are giving them the weapons to fight with. Every ship, plane, tank, gun, rolling off the American line of production, is speeding the day of total victory.

Knowing this, you are willing to sacrifice, to forget luxuries, even to do without many things you have looked upon as living necessities. It is the boys on the firing line who must endure the real hardships. And that our country shall be safe and that we shall win through to a lasting peace, we at home must do our share in the only way open to us—and that is by making sure that the world's best munitions of war are in the hands of the world's best warriors.

Buying War Bonds is the patriotic thing to do. It is also the smart thing to do. It is a guarantee of America's future. For when the boys come home those bonds will be ready to find their way into the channels of free American enterprise—to build homes, establish farms, equip shops, and help our nation move into the blessed activities of Peace.

Buy War Bonds regularly and according to plan. Increase the percentage of your income you are investing in them. Help to build up the grand total of America's Nest Egg.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 10W-543

TO SPEED THE DAY OF HOMECOMING BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

* * * *

After the constitutional recess, devoted to taking the public pulse on major issues and to digesting some of the 3,000 bills now pending before them, California lawmakers have reconvened at Sacramento for the second half of their 1943 session, with the flag of harmony still flying from the halyards and with all indications pointing to a session notable for its business-like accomplishments.

It is always hazardous to forecast—at the start of a legislative session—that it will turn out better than past sessions and establish a noteworthy record of achievement, for nothing is certain in politics until the roll is called and the votes are counted. But this Legislature, thus far, seems to have geared itself to the war-time condition and to have determined to back up Governor Warren in his efforts to cope with the problems born of the war emergency.

Aside from such critical, immediate problems as the meat and poultry shortages, the approaching scarcity of many other foods and the manpower shortage—problems which the Legislature may seek to alleviate insofar as State actions can go, but which are probably dependent for their final solution on action in Washington and nationally—here are some of the major legislative issues:

1. Action on Governor Warren's budget for the operation of State Government during the coming two years. As submitted to the Legislature, the budget totals roughly $464,000,000, which is $64,000,000 less than the Olson Administration spent during its final two years in office. Budget hearings were under way for more than a week before reconvening of the Legislature and Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg, chairman of the Joint Committee, believes that the budget can be disposed of quickly, thereby clearing the decks for action on other important legislation which cannot come up for final passage until the budget has been adopted.

2. Tax reduction. Governor Warren's Citizens' Tax Committee, which held a series of public hearings on various tax reduction proposals during the legislative recess, is expected to make its report about March 15, with recommendations for cutting certain taxes and for conserving part of the present $90,000,000 treasury surplus for post-war purposes. Proposals have been studied by the Committee for reducing the State Income Tax, the State Sales Tax, the Franchis Tax and, indirectly, local property taxes by means of increased State aid to the counties, but it is not known as yet just what tax slashes will be recommended. One plan for using part of the State surplus, which seems to have found favor with members of the Committee, is to make heavy purchases of war bonds, with maturity dates to coincide with the dates upon which outstanding State bonds must be redeemed. The State's bonded indebtedness amounts to '139,000,000; against this, it has been estimated that the present treasury cash surplus will grow to approximately $250,000,000 by the end of the next biennium.

3. War emergency legislation. This includes reorganization of the State Guard and a great variety of bills, ranging from amendments to labor, school and motor vehicle codes designed to relax restrictions which are aggravating the manpower problem, to changes in agriculture standardization laws to help in meeting the food crisis. Also in this general category are hundreds of bills seeking to prepare for post- war problems, including proposed programs for extensive building of highways and public institutions during the first months after the war when the State's business and industrial plants are being converted to peace time production.

Also certain to take up considerable time during the second half of the legislative session are the many proposals to liberalize the State's old age pension system. These bills range from minor increases in the present $40-per-month pension to proposed allowances as high as $75 per month. Governor Warren has indicated that he favors liberalization of the pension system, although he has warned that the ultimate solution of the pension problems must come through Federal action so that pension allowances will be uniform throughout the Nation.

There are many labor relations bills pending, but how many of these will be pressed for passage is still problematical. Among these are bills by Senators Hatfield and Rich to make the war-time prohibition against secondary boycotts a permanent enactment. bills to require the incorporation and regulation of all labor unions; bills outlawing strikes or lockouts in war-time in any business or industry manufacturing, distributing or selling either goods or services for defense, et cetera.

WOMEN WANTED TO BE W.A.A.Cs

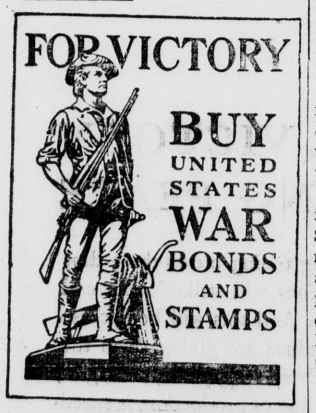
Adventure , travel, interesting new jobs, and financial security are a few of the things that await thousands of women who are needed in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

To every woman entering the WAAC now, there is great opportunity to learn aviation ground crew work, motor mechanics, radio operating, teletype, photo laboratory work, dietetics, baking, radio repair, weather observing, and truck driving. Aside from technically trained women there is still a great demand for linguists teachers, secretaries, stenographers, typists statisticians and cadre clerks.

Schools have been set up all over the United States where WAACs, who have completed basic training are sent to take extended courses in specialized Army jobs. Training centers are located in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Daytona Beach, Florida. Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; and Fort Devens, Massachusetts. After completion of basic training and specialists school, duties of the WAAC carry them to all parts of the United States and abroad.

Starting salary for all WAAC Rookies is $50.00 a month, with food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care included. With the expansion of the Women's Army, women with special abilities or qualities of leadership may soon advance to a higher rank with increased pay.

For immediate enrollment in the WAAC call at your nearest recruiting station. In San Francisco it's 444 Market Street.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito —the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

STATE TREASURY CONTINUES TO GAIN SURPLUS

State Controller Harry B. Riley reported today that California's State finances, already in the best condition in history, are continuing to improve.

Riley said that the State ended February with a General Fund cash excess of $79,380,746 and was better off by $88,130,746 than it was a year ago when a deficiency of $8,749,693 existed.

Revenue in the first eight months of this fiscal year totaled $166,280.653, an increase of $16,-446,715 or 10.98% over that for the corresponding period last fiscal year. Expenditures were $765,-869 greater in the eight month period this year than last, amounting to $101,507,889.

Controller Riley said that all major taxes, with the exception of the inheritance and private car taxes, are yielding larger returns this fiscal year than last.

Major factor responsible for the increase in expenditure was the State Guard which cost $4,643,710 more in the period ended February 28 than it did in the corresponding period last year. Decreases in the cost of other functions largely offset the rise in State Guard costs.

GLASS AND NAILS

Glass and nails upon the highway is becoming an increasing problem to motorists, according to the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Steps have been taken to eliminate the condition, but it seems to persist. Section 601 of the Motor Vehicle Code imposes penalty upon violators of this section.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

The Navy's announcement of a recent conference of American, British and Canadian officers to discuss the protection of Allied shipping in the Atlantic revealed that this was only one of a series. Conferences of this sort have been and will continue to be held, the announcement said to review all phases of the Anti-Submarine campaign and to determine the most effective uses of Allied escort vessels. Anti-submarine craft and aircraft. According to OWI Director Davis, the agreement between the U.S., Great Britain and Canada for a concerted war against the submarines gives us reason to look for increased efficiency in this sphere, although the u-boats are still a considerable problem. March, he said, looks like a bad month for Allied shipping, but although sinkings so far have been serious it is still to early to tell what the month's total may be. January, which also started out badly, eventually proved one of our best months so far.

* * *

U.S. SUBMARINES ALSO A MENACE

A late report from the Navy gives the Navy the other side of the story. American submarines operating in the Pacific recently sank 4 Japanese vessels (a destroyer, a large transport and 2 cargo vessels) and damaged 3 others. Earlier in the week the Navy reported ship losses for the entire Solomons campaign so far. 64 Japanese ships sunk against 32 U. S. vessels sunk. Japanese ship losses in that area since the campaign began August7, 1942, included 10 vessels probably sunk and 108 damaged, in addition to the 64 sunk, and thus came to a total of 182. Our losses, according to the report totaled 39 — the 32 sunk plus 7 others damaged or overdue.

* * *

JAPANESE MERCHANT FLEET LOSSES

Some estimates on the Japanese merchant ship positionwere given last week by Secretary of the Navy Knox. At the beginings of the war, he said, Japan's merchant tonnage was estimated at 6,369,000 gross tons, and by Mach 1 of this year her estimated losses had totaled 1.857,000 tons or almost one third of her entire merchant fleet. Mr. Knox admitted that perhaps some of this has been replaced by the seizure of foreign vessels in Asiatic waters and by now building and salvage, but declared that Japan's total tonnage today is probably 15 percent less than that with which she set out to establish grandiose "Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere ." Japan, he said, is just as dependable on shipping as we are, and in the long run perhaps far more so because of her limited resources of raw material at home.

* * *

AMERICANS OCCUPY GAFSA

The news from Tunisia shows heavy Allied air attacks against the Mareth Line and against the Axis Base of Gabes, in what may be the start of the offensive against Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps. Bad weather, however, has been resticting operations,, Allied forces in Central Tunisia have occupied Gafsa, after a 30-mile advance encountering little enemy opposition. The Axis seems to be withdrawing southeast, in the direction of Gabes, leaving behind mines and booby traps to impede the American advance. Allied forces are still pushing ahead, following the retreat.

A communique from Allied Headquarters announced that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who is recognized as one of America's leading exponents of tank warfare, has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall, who commanded American troops on the Southern Tunisian front during the recent battles of Faid Pass and Kasserine. Gen. Patton commanded the U. S. Tank Force that captured Casablanca and other Moroccan key towns in the original American landings in North Africa last November.

POINT VALUES LOWERED ON SOME ITEMS

Point values of dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins, and of all edible dry beans, peas and lentils have been reduced by OPA.

Dates and figs (not hermetically sealed) have been removed from the list of foods currently being rationed.

Point value of dried and dehydrated prunes and raisins have been lowered from 20 points per pound to 12 points.

Point value of edible dry beans, peas and lentils has been reduced from eight points per pound to four points per pound.

The reduction marks the first change to be made in the official table of point values for processed foods which became effective March 1, 1943, when consumer rationing under the point system started.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy. Minimum charge 25c

SHARE THE RIDE RIDERS WANTED

Riders to downtown Oakland. Leaving Niles 6:15 a.m. Apply Ellsworth building, Apartment C, Niles.

FOR SALE

5½ room frame house, 2 blocks from shopping center in Newark. Lot 50x157. Priced $3,000 ⅓ down. Immediate possession. Address P. De Trant, 2 3 8 4 Thornton ave., Newark, California. 12 2p

FOR SALE

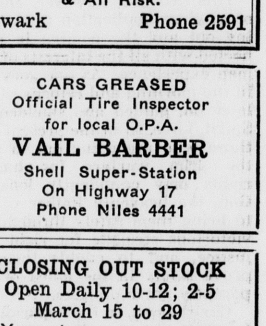
Bed room set, (double bed, dresser, chiffoniere), Chesterfield, Chair. See B. R. Nelson, P. G. & E. substation, Cottage No. 11. —12c

FOR SALE

Fryers, roasters and pullets, colored and white. L. H. Adams, Lincoln Street, Irvington. Phone 8-W. —12 3c

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.



DIRECTORY BUSINESS

Hours — 10 a.m. to 12 — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dr. H. A. Foster D.C.
Chiropractic & other Drugless Methods
629 MAIN ST., NILES
Mon. Wed. & Fri.—6 pm to 8 pm

ROTHLIN'S CAFE
Meals Served
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds — Fire — Auto & All Risk.
Newark Phone 2591

CARS GREASED
Official Tire Inspector for local O.P.A.
VAIL BARBER
Shell Super-Station
On Highway 17
Phone Niles 4441

CLOSING OUT STOCK
Open Daily 10-12; 2-5
March 15 to 29
Your chance to purchase Towels, Bedspreads, Shirts, etc,
DIGIULIO FURNITURE CO
NILES

SERVICE and QUALITY
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Phone — Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS Prop.
332 Riverside Ave., Niles

Lots
FOR SALE IN NILES
Mrs. J. R. Whipple
Phone Niles 4482
INSURANCE

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
with
DR. E. C. DAWSON
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street — Niles
Phone Niles 3121

Real Estate Insurance
The Ellsworth Co.
-Insurance coverages written-
Automobile - Fire Burglary Bonds - Health & Accident Workman's Compensation Liability-Plate Glass-Explosion
—Notary Public—
Niles Phone Niles 4554

HYDRAULIC BRAKES Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone NILES 4426
Day & Night Tow Service

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here
Patronize the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183
and the
NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
Laundry service
In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

Phone Newark 2041 Centerville P. O. Box 311
EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.
Hauling Rubbish and Cleaning Yards
All Orders Given Prompt Attention

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone21

I Take The sensible RAMOS WAY now...

Thousands and thousands of people have discovered that RAMOS Rejuvino Alkalizer gives them quick, pleasant relief after overindulgence. They eat what they like and like what they eat...because RAMOS combats hyperacidity, relieves distress and permits them to eat what they like without disagreeable after effects. RAMOS is a scientific compound of a TRIED, TESTED and PROVED prescription for Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nausea, Constipation, Billiousness and other stomach ailments caused by hyperacidity. Why not try a bottle of RAMOS today on our money-back guarantee.

Ask Your Druggist About
RAMOS
REJUVINO ALKALIZER
CHARLEY'S DRUG
B and CASTRO Sts.
HAYWARD

The Only Weekly Newspaper In Alameda County Now Publishing A Full Editorial Page — New Every Week!

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c.

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

EXEMPT THE SERVICE MAN

Congress has a proposal pending before it to grant a blanket income tax exemption to all men and women in the armed services up to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army and commander in the Navy, with the exemption retroactive as far back as January 1942. The taxpayer at home knows that every exemption granted will increase his own burden, but there will be few who will quarrel with the justice or wisdom of granting tax exemption to the fighting men who are defending this country. Their sacrifice, in most cases, is far greater than any that we on the home front, will be called upon to make. And if they were to come home, when the war is won, to find themselves burdened with tax debt incurred while they were risking their lives to protect their country, it would be an evidence of national ingratitude which would affront every right-thinking citizen. Let's, by all means, grant the boys their tax exemption. That's the least we can do.

— ww —

Centerville: Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Chairman, Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Mrs. Allan E. Walton.

Decoto: Mrs. A. A. Amaral, Chairman, Mrs. Kate Galart, Mrs. Elsie Luna.

Irvington: Mrs. A. D. Hirsch, Chairman, Miss Carmelita Berge.

Mission San Jose and Warm Springs: Miss Anita Gallegos, Chairman, Miss Theresa Gallegos, Mrs. O. L. Starr.

Newark: Miss Julia Ruschin, Chairman, Mrs. Franklin Brown, Miss Edith Ross.

Niles: Miss Lorraine Smith, Chairman, Miss Marjorie Moore, Mrs. Robert Vieux.

—ww—

YOU CAN'T GAG TRUTH

The Assembly is to be congratulated for its prompt and vigorous rejection of an intemperate demand by Germaine Bulcke, president of the International Longshoremen's Union that it rescind its invitation to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker to address the Legislature. Labor's cause certainly is not advanced by hot-heads in the labor movement who seek to abrogate free speech in an attempt to stifle criticism. Even Hitler, who has invoked the death penalty in an attempt to suppress freedom of speech, is learning by growing defiance of his decrees both in Germany and in the occupied countries that you can't keep people from knowing the truth by gag rule. The way to silence Rickenbacker's criticism is to remove the labor excesses which are at the root of the complaint.

—ww—

THAT $25,000 SALARY LIMIT

Repeal of the $25,000 salary limit, which has been voted by the Senate after similar action by the House, will probably not affect many of us directly, and it might appear at first glance that the controversy is another instance of much ado about nothing. But even though most of us haven't achieved such astronomical earnings, and are not unduly concerned about those who have, the principle of putting a definite limit on what a man can earn by government directive, may well disturb. If we can be told that we can't earn over $25,000, we can also be told that we can't earn over $5,000, or $2,000, or any other sum that the boys in Washington may decide upon. And when that happens the right of free enterprise in a free America will have gone out the window.

—ww—

The demand for new government boards and bureaus, it seems, is limited only by legigslative imagination — and that knows no bounds. Pending before the present Legislature, for example, is a dilly of a bill to create a State Board of Massage, whose three members dispensed by masseurs. Another super-duper of the same order would create a State Board of Astrological Examiners to peer into the qualifications of astrologers before they, in turn, could peer at the stars.

—ww—

INGENUITY — AND GUNS

If there is one weapon our forces have had in abundance to help balance off the superior quality and quantity of enemy equipment, training and crafty planning in the first stages of the war, that weapon is ingenuity.

It has been exhibited on the battlefields times beyond number, by youngsters who were playing football on sunny home fields a year or so ago while their Axis adversaries were rounding out their life-long training in following orders and patterns, never to think for themselves.

Most recent evidence of the weapon and how it works, is the disclusure of how this Pacific Coast was spared a Jap attack last June by the construction of Alaskan bomber fields where no fields had been before, where none were expected, according to the pattern—and precisely under the Jap's watchful eyes.

Ingenuity has saved the day, and the battle, more times than an arrogant enemy would care to believe, so far in this war. But even ingenuity needs backing up with guns and ammunition. Right now, General MacArthur needs planes in the South Pacific battle area. He needs them as desperately as he needed them at Bataan — so desperately that he has sent a commission of his own officers to Washington to explain it all to Congress and the President.

Perhaps it is significant that the people whose sons are fighting under him have the utmost confidence in MacArthur. They believe he and his men have accomplished much toward diverting the Jap and annihilating him, with pitifully little to do it with. His request shoud be granted, and at once, for even the greatest of Generals can't operate forever on expedience, makeshift and ingenuity unfortified somewhat by material equipment.

—ww—

Ex-Governor Olson is still in Washington — still trying to wangle out an appointment as ambassador somewhere. But if that fails to come through, Mr. Olson, who has been actively promoting the fourth term idea, hopes to be Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager in California in '44.

— ww —

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

The decision of the State Railroad Commission to make a searching inquiry into the whole railroad manpower situation, as requested by the steam railroads, in addition to its schedule investigation into the effect of the Full Crew Law on rail operations during war-time has turned the spotlight on a rapidly developing problem which threatens to become as serious to California as the farm labor crisis.

For reasons of military secrecy, it is a problem which thus far has not been aired fully in public and probably can't be in the future, but testimony of legislative committees at Sacramento has given at least some indication of the gravity of the situation.

The acute shortage of railroad workers, plus the urgency of military requirements, rail officials testified, may force the lines to cut down on shipments of foodstuffs and livestock. "Unless relief is accorded our railroad and other railroads also," declared C. F. Donnatin, general manager of the Southern Pacific, "we will commence considering the application of embargoes on commercial freight." And from B. M. Patterson of Sacramento, assistant S. P. superintendent, came the warning that the railroads will not be able to provide transportation for livestock on the hoof if an embargo becomes necessary.

While contending that the operation of the Full Crew Law has been a serious factor in causing a shortage of brakemen and thereby delaying train movements, the railroads — in asking the State Railroad Commission for a full investigation of their manpower problem—cited the following conditions as other contributing causes to their difficulty: (1) Heavy military traffic and the tremendous increase in freight and passenger business arising from the war. (2) Loss of employes through enlistment and induction into the armed forces. (3) Loss of employes to other employers. (4) Restrictive laws which do not permit the lines fully to utilize the manpower available.

The problem is greatly height ened ,the railroads set forth, by reason of the fact that California is the focal point of the war in the Pacific, with traffic demands correspondingly heavier here than in any other area in the Nation. On one of the railroads operating in California, it was brought out, government freight traffic during 1942 was 283 per cent greater than in 1941 — and comparative increases occurred on other lines.

The railroads, in addition to seeking suspension of restrictive make-work laws which aggravate the manpower problem, also revealed that they are asking government sanction to import Mexican track workers; that they are recruiting Indians from the Indian reservations; that they are using women in all possible types of service in increasing number, and that they have established employment offices in the midwest and east to supplement their California labor supply..

—ww—

B-17 CAR CLUB

They'll be up again tomorrow! Thanks to their pneumatic rubber lifeboat. And thanks to the folks back home who mean to see that there are enough of these life rafts to meet such emergencies.

You can do your bit by organizing a car-sharing club, and making your tires last several times as long. This will provide more rubber for the life rafts of our flying fighters.

Join a car club today! Swap rides with your neighbors. **Share** your car with others. Don't learn, too late, that the driving you **thought** was necessary burned up the rubber you **knew** was needed!

—ww—

Second article

THE U.S.D.A. PLAN FOR HOME FOOD PRODUCTION

By Mrs. Winifred Bendel

As I stated in my first article, the Federal government has fully realized that the civilian public must do something to feed itself. Its Department of Agriculture, under Secretary Wickard, has therefore drawn up a five point program of Home Food Production; Everyone who has access to a few square feet of ground is urged to study this plan and contribute something to the production of his own food, so as to relieve the drain upon the rationed foods of the Nation. The following is a brief resume' of the plan.

First we are urged to grow Victory gardens. This is famililiar to you already, for every paper, magazine, and radio is constantly bringing it to your attention. But we beg you not to brush it aside as something not applicable to yourself. It IS applicable to YOU. If you have only a twenty foot strip only two feet wide, you can grow all the string beans your family will need for a year. The point is — DO IT. If you do, some other family in a congested city area may then eat the string beans you would have had to buy if you had not planted that strip.

The second point is the production of small animals, as chickens and rabbits. A dozen hens in a 6x8 modern pen, up on legs, clean as a whistle, will keep you in eggs all year. And a pair of rabbits in a 3x4 hutch will give you meat every Sunday. Again the point is simple. Just DO IT.

Thirdly the U.S.D.A. urges Youth Co'operation. We already have our Future Farmers and 4H groups, boys and girls, doing splendid work. Each one of you knows other young people, either in organized groups, or individually in your homes. Every one of them should be taught some phase of Food Production this year.

A very important section of the U.S.D.A. plan is Harvest Shows. We will find cities and organizations throughout the country putting on Harvest shows of the foods which habe been produced by civilians. Plans are on foot for a huge Harvest Show to be given on Oakland this year in lieu of the usual Spring Flower Festival Our own local Township Clubwomen are planning an extensive Harvest Show in their Clubhouse on April 16th, to which the public is cordially invited. San Francisco and Los Angeles are planning Harvest Shows. And it will be throughout the Nation.

The fifth part of this program is Food Preservation. Because this is of such immediate, importance to the housewife, we shall devote several articles of this series to its consideration.

COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, promoted to the highest U. S. military rank on February 11, directs the operations of the combined American, British and French armies in ousting the Axis from Africa. He was born in Tyler, Texas, in 1890, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1915, and during the World War was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "his unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability" while commanding officer of the Tank Corps Training Center at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. He has filled many important posts in the War Department and while serving as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the operations division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., in June, 1942, he was designated as commanding general of the European theater with headquarters in London. He organized and commanded the American forces in landing in North Africa November 8, 1942.

With American fighting men reaching the combat areas in ever increasing numbers, and with American food and equipment bolstering the supply lines of the United Nations, we are starting to win battles on the war front, instead of being forced to fight bitter, losing, defensive actions against superior numbers and superior armament as we did during the first year of the war.

But we have still only begun to fight — and we now seem to be losing battles on the Washington front and the home front which will eventually imperil the whole war effort unless we get at the root of the difficulty and start doing as good a job at home as our troops are doing in the field.

Bureaucratic bungling and "politics as usual" have been blamed for much of the chaos and confusion in our home economy, but there is a third factor of at least equal importance in fomenting dissension and disunity and in disrupting the Nation at a time when it desperately needs to stand united against the common enemy. That is the constant and increasingly brazen attempt on the part of some of the men in high places in Washington to use the war as an excuse and a tool for forcing a change in our American form of government.

Vice President Wallace, whose philosophy inclines more and more toward national socialism, has been a leading spokesman for this group of politicians and social reformers. In one of his recent speeches, Mr. Wallace issued a somewhat ambiguous warning that we must not "double-cross" the Soviet government. The American public knowing that we have been pouring supplies into Russia at a tremendous rate, even at the cost of delaying badly-needed planes, tanks and other equipment to General MacArthur's forces in the Pacific, and to our fighting men on other fronts, is still perplexed as to just what Wallace meant, because this country has never double-crossed an ally and isn't likely to begin doing it now. But if more recent utterances of Mr. Wallace are studied carefully it appears that what the Vice President was trying to say was that we will "double-cross" the Soviet unless we bring our own form of government more nearly into accord with Russian form, so that we can work more happily with Russia in "the new world order".

If that be the price of enjoying Russia's complete confidence, as Mr. Wallace infers, then this war will have certainly cost us dearly. We have not asked Russia to change her form of government because she is fighting on our side — and the people of America are beginning to wonder about a Vice President of the United States who spends his time, as he did in a recent broadcast, declaring: "The people's revolution is on the march and the devil and all his angels cannot prevail against it." The American people thought they had engaged to fight a war — not a revolution — and most of them still think so, Mr. Wallace to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Evidencing the same trend toward trying to push the Nation into a change in its form of government while American boys are away fighting to defend the present system, and while most of the people at home are giving their undivided attention to winning the war, was the recent report of the National Resources Planning Board released by President Roosevelt.

This report, after recommending a greatly expanded social security system allegedly designed to protect every citizen from the cradle to the grave, urged that this be accomplished by the government becoming a "partner" in many forms of business and industry. Included were such strategic industries as the railroads, shipbuilding, air craft, aluminum, magnesium, etc. Labor too, was recommended for "a share in management" of business. Just what share the men who owned the business would have was not made clear.

Fortunately, Congress has shown little inclination to accept the super-State program proposed by the National Resources Planning Board; in fact, it has recently discontinued the Board's appropriation for its maintenance and the report just issued may be its last. Fortunately, too, the new Congress seems determined to resist other attempts to engineer a social revolution at home while we are fighting a war abroad.

But isn't it about time that Washington officialdom devoted itself to solving the badly-muddled food problem and the other critical problems which beset this country, and which are endangering the success of the war effort? Isn't it about time that we stopped fighting an internal war while we are in a life and death struggle with the Axis? We think it is.

More than 23,000 California farmers have enrolled in volunteer fire-fighting companies being organized in the state's rural areas.

FOR THE
Housewife . . .

New ideas in homemaking . . . unusual suggestions for making your house more livable!! Scores of ideas like these come from the versatile pen of our "Household Hints" author, Miss Betty Wells. A constant student of homemaking problems, she offers you the benefit of long experience in dealing with common problems that confront every housewife. Read Wells' "Household Hints" regularly.

In This Paper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ration Orders Assure Healthy Diet; Nazi's Kharkov Offensive Recalls Drive That Preceded Collapse in World War I; Congress Ponders Postwar Security

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The direction in which the Nazis launched their counteroffensive against the Russians in the Kharkov area is indicated by the above map. Successful in its early stages, the counteroffensive had driven the Russ back 100 miles and regained for the Nazis areas captured by the Russ winter drive.

WAR PROGRAM:
Centralization Needed

Like doctors in a clinic, members of the senate's Truman investigating committee gave the progress of the war program a thorough examination and emerged with three basic reasons for "nearly all the failures and shortcomings" found.

First reason was "inadequate over-all planning within government agencies at the beginning of the various programs"; second was "conflicting authority over various phases of the war program"; and third, "hesitancy of the government to adopt unpopular or unpleasant policies long after the facts indicated such policies were necessary."

In recommending corrections, the committee called for clearly defined authority, centralized in a few officials, during the coming year. Incidentally, the committee warned that the year ahead would be the toughest and grimmest in U. S. history.

RATIONING:
Healthy Diet Sure

Americans tightened their belts in anticipation of the slimmer portions of meat, canned fish, butter, cheese and edible fats the new rationing regulations effective March 29 would impose.

To those who for months had been following the Food Administration's request to ration themselves voluntarily, the new estimated ration of about two pounds weekly of meat per person "more or less" represented only a slight shift downward. Still unrationed as the orders went into effect were poultry, fresh fish and such rarely used meats as rabbit and other game. The new rationing orders had been accompanied by the heartening news that coffee would be more plentiful, with one pound every five instead of six weeks, and that point values on dry beans and peas had been lowered.

All things considered, the new regulations would reduce consumption of the foods they covered by from 12 to 15 per cent. That supplies assured a healthy diet was emphasized by Food Administrator Wickard. Estimates indicated that 1943 per capita civilian supplies of meat, cheese, fats and other commodities would be about equal to the average for 1935-39.

NORTH AFRICA:
Axis Hopes Dimmer

Holed up in the Mareth line after having received a punishing beating Nazi Marshal Rommel has had to face the consequences of being ringed in by an Allied line of steel. That those consequences were to be serious and might even reach the disastrous proportions of a defeat rivaling the Axis rout at Stalingrad was the opinion of seasoned observers.

Faced by the increasing strength of General Montgomery's British 8th army and by the reinforced and battle-seasoned American forces of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Rommel and his cohort, Col. Gen. Von Arnim, had their work cut out for them.

NAZI OFFENSIVE:
Same Result as '18?

Military historians were drawing parallels between the latest German offensive whose initial operations had hurled the Russians back in the Kharkov area, and the historic Ludendorff-Hindenburg offensive in July, 1918, which preceded Germany's final collapse.

As in World War I, this new offensive was undertaken after weeks of costly defeat. A major victory now was urgently needed—the same as 25 years ago, if the military gains resulting from invasion were to be held.

Whether the final result this time would be as rapid as before, time alone would tell. But it was clear that the Nazis had thrown in superior forces and equipment in a gamble to prevent a complete loss of their conquests.

Further north the picture was different. The fall of Vyazma had clearly proved that Nazi pressure on the Kharkov front did not prevent the Russians from continuing their advances toward Smolensk. With Vyazma and Rzhev gone, the main bastions protecting Smolensk from the east were now in Russian hands

FARM DEBTS:
Repayment Rapid

How farmers are using their war-expanded income to set their financial house in order was indicated by a department of agriculture report showing that more than 100,000 farmer-borrowers from the 12 Federal Land Banks had repaid their loans in full in 1942.

A total of $303,000,000 was repaid by all farmers during the year and in addition they deposited $21,239,169 to be used in paying future installments on land bank and commissioner loans.

The demand for new farm mortgages was about 22 per cent less in the last six months of 1942 than in the corresponding period of 1941.

CRADLE TO GRAVE:
Security Plan Proposed

A postwar economy in the United States in which "freedom from want" would be translated from a pious theory to an operating reality was envisioned in a revolutionary social security plan drawn up by the National Resources Planning board and laid before congress by President Roosevelt.

Stating that it should be the declared policy of this government "not only to promote and maintain a high level of national production and consumption," the board's report urged:

1—Guarantee of a job for every man released from the armed forces and war industry after the war's conclusion, with fair pay and working conditions; 2—Government underwriting of full employment for all employables.

Among other recommendations were plans for joint private-government partnerships in various postwar industries; creation of a national unemployment compensation fund; increased old age benefits; expanded public works programs.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CANBERRA: Diplomatic relations between Australia and Russia were brought closer together when Lord Gowrie, governor general of the commonwealth, received the credentials of the new Soviet minister, M. Vlasov. Lord Gowrie told the new envoy that "both our peoples are encouraged by the knowledge they are fighting for the preservation of their own way of life."

ANKARA: The elevation of Col. Gen. Rudolph Haarde to the post of commander in chief of German forces in Greece, Thrace and the Aegean area was reported here. He succeeds General Stuntz who was reported to have died in a railway accident in Bulgaria in which sabotage was suspected. Haarde was described as a close friend of prominent Bulgarian military leaders.

Who's News This Week

By

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—About 15 years ago a British officer was killed in Egypt and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr got mighty tough with Egyptian officialdom. Too tough! Salving hurt feelings, London had to pretend to take Sir Archibald down a peg. He was withdrawn from the main current of British diplomacy and set to drift in South American backwaters. The spanked boy came back after a time unabashed and with a Chilean wife, Maria Teresa Diaz Salas. It was a late marriage. Sir Archibald is 60 years old now. But along with his admitted toughness it has helped keep him out in front ever since.

Gets Tobacco, Not Ultimatums, From Stalin, to Smoke

Pulling these days on the increasingly tangled problem of Russo - British relations, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr has one great asset. He is more friendly with Stalin than any British ambassador before him. Kremlin Joe sends him good Russian tobacco where previous plenipotentiaries got semi-ultimatums to put in their pipes and smoke.

The Ambassador was educated privately, but his sheltered start doesn't seem to have handicapped him. He got into the diplomatic service 35 years ago and has represented Britain in Sweden, Irak, Egypt, Morocco and, as noted, in South America, taking time out for a stretch with the Scots Guards back in 1918. Before he went to Russia he had the China assignment, where he said a good word for this country off and on because he is a notable friend of the United States.

That All May Fly With Ease, Safety, Dr. Dryden Labors

WHEN men like Dr. Huge L. Dryden talk of a near future in which any man may fly through the air with the greatest of ease and only a rocking chair risk, they turn the fancies of "Looking Backward" into facts, just about. The doctor, speaking from the eminence of the presidency of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, argues that even now the safest way to make a long journey is by air.

He speaks with nearly youthful enthusiasm. He is only 43, a smooth-faced thinker whose forehead tapers, whose chin comes to a point; a man his friends can call a pleasant-looking egg and mean it two ways.

Pocomoke City, off the salty Chesapeake, would get into print seldom if he hadn't been born there, and he adds luster even to Johns Hopkins university which gave him a PH. D. He is a Marylander who knew early what he wanted. Before he finished his schooling he had hired out to the Federal Bureau of Standards and he has been with it ever since. He can unravel the snarls of aerodynamics and hydrodynamics into simple speed and performance almost before Boeing can set up a production line.

Whenever he hasn't anything better to do he builds another wind tunnel, because he always has a few new notions to try out. Wind tunnels, he says, save life, time and cash for any man trying to build the foolproof airplane of the future. It was wind tunnel experiments which earned him the Reed award for research in aeronautics three years back.

He's Legal (Often Lethal) Minuteman For Herr Hitler

DR. OTTO GEORG THIERACK doesn't exactly say with the great Louis of France that he is the law, but he stands all primed to ding up any needed statute that isn't already on the Reich's books. At this time he warns, in Cologne, that justice must knuckle down before the policy of the state.

His status he had declared earlier when he said, "Every Reich judge may call on me when he feels compelled to render a decision not compatible with real life. I shall then provide him with the law he needs." Write one on the spot, if necessary.

For six months now Thierack has been Nazi minister for justice. He has the power of life and death and the concentration camp. No one may appeal his decisions. Only Hitler may revoke them.

Dresden, in placid Saxony, is his birthplace. He must have distilled a queer elixir from the town's china and chocolates, cigarettes and postcards, to become the man he is.

Some 20 years ago he was the minister of justice just for the Duchy of Saxony. But that was before he caught onto the Hitler bandwagon. Some time later, and this was in the Nazi era, he was picked to be vice-minister of the supreme court at Leipzig. Then he began to train directly for his present post. It was not long before he was appointed president of the People's court. This court tried cases involving offenses committed against the state. And there was no appeal from its verdicts, either. The sessions were always held in utmost secrecy.

Washington Digest

Wickard Is Made Target Of Farm Policy Critics

Attack on Agriculture Chief Seen as a Continuation of Farm Bureau Assault On Farm Security Administration.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Serviee, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

You will read in your favorite newspaper that congress is out to "get" Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. The reason being offered is: "There's going to be a food shortage and he's responsible." That isn't the half of it.

In the first place, the folks who have been leaning back with their feet on the Washington cracker-barrel and watching administrations, wars and panics come and go, aren't taking these fiery debates, these charges and counter-charges too seriously.

The fight in congress today on the surface is the farm bureau, the big farmer (who isn't so big in many cases) versus Wickard. One layer below the surface, you'll hear it called the fight of the extension services against the Farm Security administration. Back in the cracker-barrel corner it's just the fight against the administration and what's left of the New Deal.

Criticism 'Political'

One of these old timers shifted his stogie, took down his feet and said to me: "This is just politics. The idea is that 1944 is coming up and if you are an honest 'out' you've got to do all you can to discredit the 'ins.' I think Wickard will weather the storm. The Farm bureau people have nothing against him except as a symbol of the administration. He's an old farm bureau man himself."

"But," I interjected, "what about the war effort, what about hiking up the farm prices and smashing the price ceilings? You can't give the farmers higher prices without having to boost wages."

My friend caressed his stogie and smiled. "Don't worry," he said, "nobody is going to do anything in the long run that will interfere with war plans. But in a political fight, everybody leans as far out of the tree as he can without falling. Everybody says the other fellow is playing politics — but everybody plays the game just the same."

What is this "extension service" versus Farm Security fight? Well, it goes back a long way.

In the old days, the extension service, the idea of the "county agents" was started by commercial organizations which wanted to improve farm prosperity so they could sell more city goods. Later, the system was financed by the states with the help of federal grants. But the states dominated. Then the American Farm Bureau federation was formed, officially in 1920.

The organization pushed certain ideas for attacking surpluses not very different from what the AAA developed later. As the farm problem grew worse, a farm conference was called in Washington in 1932. This group prepared a bill containing many features similar to those finally incorporated into the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Then came the first friction between the farm bureau and the administration. There was a good deal of politics in that, too. It was a struggle between the AAA representatives in the field and the state set-ups.

Farmers' Union Formed

Later, the Farmers Union came into the picture. It was started among the low income farmers in Texas. It was the left wing of Agriculture and to the other farm groups, it was "pink." It had the strong backing of Mrs. Roosevelt; its policies were reflected by the Farm Security administration, a rival of the more conservative Farm Credit administration which ministered to the financial ills of the bigger farmers. The friction has never ceased.

A blow-up came when Wickard started his food administration. As an old farm bureau man, he always leaned over backward in an effort not to be prejudiced against Farm Security. Also, as a cabinet member, he couldn't stray too far from White House preachments. So he named Parisius, a Farm Security man, to head up his food conservation machinery and immediately a nest of hornets was loose. There was no choice. It was a question of making a left turn against traffic. Parisius had to go.

Wickard was accused of turning right by one group but that didn't save him from the wrath of those opposed to the administration. Nor did his incentive payment policy which would not help the Democrat cotton raisers in the South nor the Republican wheat raisers in the north since what we don't need to feed America today is more wheat or more cotton.

So the storm rages. Farm Security will probably be the burnt offering as anything with even a faintly pink complexion is a red flag to congress.

* * *

Gardens Nothing New; They Were Old Treat

You've heard the expression: "he ain't what he usta be and what's more, he never wuz."

In a number of ways, these United States of ours ain't what they used to be—but they WUZ!

Take these victory gardens.

My goodness! It was long after we moved into town (population 20,000) that I had my real private gardening experience. Back on Spruce street, of course, there was a whole orchard and the garden was so big, it was ploughed. But big or little, the backyard could produce plenty for mother to "put up" (we never called it "canning"), everything from tomatoes and corn and those cucumbers—'what memories the name conjures up'—to those wonderful watermelon pickles.

I was talking with another oldtimer, and he isn't so old either, about his little Kansas town. He said he couldn't remember anybody who didn't have a garden; or had milk delivered to the doorstep either.

When the onions and the radishes stuck their sprouts up, I used to watch them with an eagle eye hoping I would be able to deliver a luscious bunch of them before the corner grocer had his somewhat wilted product to display. Of course, I never could beat him by much and by the time the fat tomatoes were asking for a piece of lath to keep their chins out of the dirt, all the neighbors had them too. But that didn't matter. Came the day when the kitchen was redolent with entrancing odors and the womenfolk's aprons were stained red as a victorious banner, and when evening fell, the mason jars were cooling in the pantry before they were stored in the cool cellar.

In those days, about the only time a can opener was used was when somebody broached a Sunday evening can of sardines as a special treat to go along with the fudge (made in a chafing dish if you were a little doggy) and flavored with songs around the piano to mandolin obligato.

And what about the dry throats? No ice cubes. No cocktail shakers. Perhaps a bottle of raspberry shrub from the top shelf from the preserves closet—a rich purple liquid which had been squeezed through a cheese cloth bag with strong and loving hands, the fat berries inside plucked from those sprawling bushes along the back fence.

What good things came out of the backyard garden by way of the fruit jars and the jelly glasses! Can you forget the quinces, smooth and shiny and hard that hung on the gnarled tree, harsh fruit that mysteriously turned into a delightful pink delicacy, which spread over a crisp cracker like a benediction.

Drill Congressmen

On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, there appeared for the first time in the history of America, the following item in the Congressional Record, the journal of day to day happenings of congress:

RECESS

THE SPEAKER. Pursuant to the inherent power lodged in the Presiding Officer in case of emergency, the Chair declares this House in recess subject to the call of the Chair for the purpose of participating in a practice air-raid drill. The alarm has sounded. Members will leave the Chamber as rapidly as possible, and the galleries will be cleared.

Accordingly (at 2 o'clock and 10 minutes p. m.) the House stood in recess, subject to the call of the Speaker.

AFTER RECESS

At 3 o'clock and 4 minutes p. m., the House was called to order by the Speaker.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Japanese officials have decided to establish six more training centers to meet present demands for 80,000 brides for Jap colonists in occupied Manchuria. As recorded by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the United States, the Tokyo radio said current plans call for 250,000 "colonists" and that "about 80,000 brides to go to the continent are desired."

The treasury's cache of gold now amounts to $22,743,000,000.

* * *

The German people, who are getting about an ounce of fats a day on their present ration cards, began to get less butter and more margarine during the present ration period which began March 8, according to a D.N.B. dispatch transmitted from Berlin.

A YEAR AGO

A year ago we talked about the Yanks—
The Dodgers and the Cards—just heading south.
(We'd never known the taste of blazing tanks
Or what can happen from a cannon's mouth.)
We wondered what DiMaggio would hit,
Ted Williams—Johnny Mize—you know the thrills
That come from camps, from plate to pitching pit,
As spring comes stumbling in across the hills.

A year ago—how far away that seems—
How far away—how long—how long ago—
As diving bombers blast away our dreams,
And shell fire wrecks the world we used to know.
But day and night, each great crash seems to sing—
"Some day—old kid—there'll be another spring."

The Phillies That Were

WHAT a break it would be for Bill Cox, the new owner of the Phillies, if he could only dig up again some "Phillies that used to be."

How many remember that Napoleon Lajoie and Ed Delehanty, the two great hitters of their day, were on the Phillies together around 1902?

Grantland Rice

To mention only a few others—Grover Alexander, Bill Killefer, Red Dooin, Beauty Bancroft, Bucky Walters, Kirby Higby, Claude Passeau, Dolph Camilli, Sherry Magee, Dick Bartell, Spud Davis, Chuck Klein, these and many others.

The Phillies have had enough good ballplayers to win several pennants. But most of these stars were sold as the old Phillies became one of the main farming systems for the National league.

Their stars helped to win pennants for Giants, Cubs, Reds and Dodgers. These Philly stars were largely responsible for at least ten pennants, all flown far away from the majestic metropolis of the late Benjamin Franklin and William Penn.

Owner Cox says he intends to kill this selling traffic completely, rebuilding through an aggressive policy that will take both capital and a smart scouting system. Not forgetting a hustling manager.

Delehanty and Lajoie

To show how far baseball salaries have advanced, you need only to look back to Napoleon Lajoie and Ed Delehanty.

Around 1903, this pair were the greatest hitters of their time. Both were in the .400 bracket, and both were also sluggers. Delehanty still holds the all-time record with Bobby Lowe, when he hit for 17 bases in a game—four home runs and a single. Lou Gehrig almost wrecked them both when he had four home runs in Philadelphia—and a mighty wallop that came close to being a fifth home run—or at least a three-base hit—in his fifth time at bat.

That year Delehanty asked for $3,000 a year and Lajoie for $2,500.

The Phillies gave Delehanty his $3,000, but Lajoie was turned down on his $2,500 offer.

So Larry promptly jumped to Cleveland in the American league, where Charlie Somers offered him $8,000.

This started an inter-league and a legal war. Lajoie was barred from playing in Pennsylvania, which meant Philadelphia.

He slipped through Pennsylvania once where, according to Charlie Dryden, he traveled on a fruit steamer disguised as a bunch of bananas.

Anyway, Philadelphia lost one of the greatest ball players of all time — Napoleon Lajoie — because the Phillies wouldn't give him $2,500 a year.

The New Phillies

The Phillies for 40 years have pulled more boners than all other clubs thrown together.

They have set a world's record for inefficiency in one of the best sporting cities this country knows.

Philadelphia is one of our top sporting centers—baseball, football, boxing or the rest of it.

But certainly, as far as the Phillies are concerned, Philadelphia has run into a horrible deal.

Philadelphia has known more tail enders, even including the Athletics, than any two cities I happen to remember.

But Connie has won ten pennants. The Phillies have won one.

Philadelphia has too fine a sporting tradition to be known as the Subway Capitol or the Cellar Kingdom.

If Bill Cox can only prove that he is out to give Philadelphia the best team available, an improving ball club, he will set one of the all-time records.

The Phillies have a long way to go. Just average methods won't help.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

'FLYING MINUTE MEN'

(The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded this week to the Civil Air Patrol.)

This brass ring goes not to one man but to 68,000 men and women. They are members of the Civil Air patrol who have been fighting the war in little single-motor planes flying within the boundaries of the United States, and who carry the torch for the future of civil aviation in this country.

How long they will be allowed to carry that torch is the important question. At present they are orphans of the storm—carrying military responsibilities without military standing. They fight submarines, but they had to fight for weapons first. The army and WPB are slowly throttling them by refusing new equipment or repair parts. Thus in order to keep their gradually deteriorating machines going, the Civil Air patrol is almost certain to be swallowed by the army.

The army has been wanting to take over because civilian fliers in wartime are considered a nuisance by the military—with justification in some cases.

Youths and Fathers.

But the owners of 25,000 private planes thought they had something to offer. The younger ones went into military service. Others, many being married men with families, organized the Civil Air patrol, which for more than a year has been flying the coastal waters and maintaining a courier service throughout the United States.

These are the "Flying Minute Men." At first their submarine patrol was merely a spotting job. If they spotted a submarine, they were supposed to radio a shore base and then hover around waiting for a bomber to come to the scene of action. But they had so many heart-rending experiences, that they clamored for bombs of their own. They would dart low over the water, discover a submarine location, radio to a shore base, hold the contact, hover and pursue—and then sometimes lose the prey because the army never came along.

For months they called in vain for bombing equipment. War department insisted that no civilians are allowed to carry weapons, and thus the Civil Air patrol should not be armed. The army would not even release life rafts, and as a result several CAP pilots have lost their lives on submarine patrol.

Finally the restriction was waived, and today these little single-engine planes carry small bomb racks, bombs, and bomb sights.

But they have not been allowed to reveal the success of their submarine patrol. War department calls it "military information," and insists that CAP shall say no more than that they have "attacked" submarines—without indicating the result.

Subs Sunk.

But we can reveal that submarines spotted by CAP observers **have actually been sunk.** The authority for this statement is Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley of the army air corps, who also emphasizes that these "Flying Minute Men" have provided their own planes, tools, radios, and other equipment.

A year ago German submarines were sinking merchant ships within sight of the Atlantic coast. This brazen activity ceased after establishment of the Civil Air patrol. The submarines were driven into deep waters, for the small planes, flying low and flying slowly, were able to do a better job of spotting than big patrol bombers which whizzed past the scene too rapidly for close observation.

* * *

WHY THE JAPS KNOW

Here is an excerpt from the interior department's annual 1941 report, which indicates why the Japs know so much about the Aleutian Islands:

"The floating plant Kosei Maru, with auxiliary craft consisting of 9 trawlers, was engaged from May to August, 1940, in taking halibut and cod in Bering Sea about 100 miles northeast of the Pribilof Islands, with one additional trawler during the last week or two of the season. The vessel was reported to have left for Japan toward the end of August.

"This is the eleventh consecutive year that Japanese floating plants have operated in these waters, the number of vessels having varied from one to four, with the usual complement of tenders."

Note: Under international law it is impossible to prevent foreign fishermen from fishing in foreign waters.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

War Transport Czar Joe Eastman says he gets a bushel of letters and postcards every week suggesting that he bar Mrs. Roosevelt from traveling . . . Old Washington observers who have seen previous Presidents suffer from getting out of touch with the nation, wish FDR had two Mrs. Roosevelts to keep him posted about U. S. sentiment. Any President who loses contact with the people is finished, and every President, especially in wartime, has to keep close to his desk.

Empty Tubes a U. S. Tin Mine

Mrs. Madge Lewis, ex-saleslady (above), tests old tooth paste and other tubes for metal content. Shown at right are some of the millions of old tooth paste, shaving cream and other metal tubes received at the reclamation plant of the Tin Salvage Institute.

By exchanging an old tube for a new tube we are helping to win the war. Through a salvage program devised by the government a plant for reclaiming tin from squeezed-out tubes is now recovering several tons of pure tin daily.

Millions of empty tubes which once contained tooth paste, shaving cream, ointments, shoe polish, etc., go through the furnaces of the Salvage Institute at Newark, N. J., a non-profit organization operating under the Metals Reserve company of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

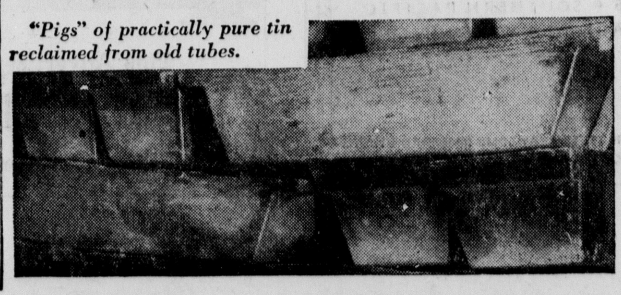
Recovery of tin from metal tubes begins at drug and other stores, under the tube-for-a-tube exchange plan, as shown in picture at top.

Three housewives with husbands in the service sort empty metal tubes that will be melted down. These workers separate tin and lead tubes from containers made of other metals.

Pouring molten tin into molds. During the first nine months of the tube-for-tube plan 700,000 pounds of tin were recovered for use by war industries.

Following sorting and testing, tubes are fed to the furnace. The metal in these tubes, assaying about 95% pure tin, molded into "pigs" of about 100 pounds each.

Joseph Schott, age 18, is tending a remelting furnace.



"Pigs" of practically pure tin reclaimed from old tubes.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE APPEARANCES AFTER THE RESURRECTION

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

The most important day in all history was the first day of the week following the crucifixion of Christ. Then He appeared to His disciples as their risen Lord. All the hope of all mankind for all eternity depended on His victory over death.

By eventide news had come to the disciples of His resurrection, and half in hope and half in uncertainty they had gathered to talk over these matters. Fearful of the Jews, they met behind closed doors. All at once He was there—the Lord Himself. What a wonderful change came over them as He made Himself known to them. They went

I. From Fear to Gladness (vv. 19, 20).

Their eyes had been upon their enemies and they were afraid. Now they "were glad, when they saw the Lord." We need to learn that lesson. If we look within we are ashamed and discouraged. If we look around us we are confused and fearful. If we look to Christ we are glad and strong.

Notice that their joy was not based only on an emotional impulse. They saw Christ in His resurrection body—the very One who had died. The evidence was there before them. Now they could understand the things He had said to them. The whole realm of spiritual truth was now in focus again, and they were glad. So are we when we really see Christ.

II. From Weakness to Strength (vv. 21-23).

The disciples who were called to be witnesses for Christ had lost their testimony when He died on the cross. Unbelief and discouragement had so weakened them that they were in hiding instead of being out proclaiming His truth.

Now the risen and victorious One sent them forth with the Father's blessing. They were empowered by the Holy Spirit, and given great authority (v. 23). Note that it was given not to one man or to the leaders, but to all the disciples. It was "a declarative right, and it belongs to every true disciple. Those who have received the gift of the Holy Spirit are in a position to declare to men that their sincere repentance brings forgiveness" (Douglass). The opposite is also true.

III. From Doubt to Faith (vv. 24-28).

Thomas, who had doubts and who cultivated them by his stubborn attitude (v. 25), did himself and his brethren a serious disservice by being absent from the meeting on the evening of the first Easter Day. When he did appear he had only doubts to contribute. Let those who make a custom of absenting themselves from the place and hour of service beware lest they do likewise.

His doubts were honest ones—and God always meets such questions, honestly and intelligently. When the evidence was before him, the heart of Thomas leaped the chasm from doubt to faith in one cry of complete devotion (v. 28).

It is significant that down through the ages many doubters have been won to Christ by the proof of the resurrection of Christ, which is by the testimony of historical scholars "the best authenticated fact in all history." The risen Christ stands before men today and says, "Be not faithless but believing." May many respond with Thomas, "My Lord and my God."

IV. From Death to Life (vv. 29-31).

Christ arose from the dead not just to show that He had power to do so, but, as Paul puts it, "for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). The reality and dependability of the entire plan of salvation hinged on the return of Christ from the dead. Had the grave held Him, His claims of deity and of the ability to forgive sin would have been entirely discredited. Because He lives we shall live.

The experience of regeneration is therefore likened in Scripture to a passing from death to life (John 5:24). Thomas saw the Lord, and believing, passed from doubt to faith. We cannot see Him now, but we have the blessed privilege of believing and thus receiving life (vv. 29, 31).

This was the message which the now radiant and empowered disciples went out to preach. The book of Acts tells us how effectively they did it, and shows how much of their preaching centered on the fact of the resurrection.

The command and the commission was not to them alone, but also to all of us who believe in Christ. May God take out of us the fear of men, overcome our weakness, and send us out with renewed faith to make this life-giving message known to our fellow men.

Crisp, Cool Salads Bid Spring Welcome

Use a lemon juice dressing for these orange slices, salad greens and tomatoes, thus saving oil for other household uses.

Outdoors it may be little tufts of green grass and tender shoots on the trees that let you know spring is on the wing, but indoors you can do the trick by bringing fresh vegetable plates and crispy salads to your table.

Salads and vegetable plates are truly the first harbingers of spring when it comes to menu - making. Oh, yes, I know you've been serving salads and vegetables during winter, but with spring you have many more choices and fresh colors from which to choose.

Several attractive combinations of vegetables on a single platter—or salads—can tide you over many meatless days. Then, too, they'll bring life-quickening vitamins and minerals to your diet to help get rid of whatever winter's cobwebs you may have accumulated in your system!

Speaking of salads brings up the problem of dressings, and with that the scarcity of fats for salad oils. There are several alternatives, the first of which is lemon juice either alone or with a bit of sugar as dressing for fruit salads.

Many of you perhaps like simple vinegar dressing with just a touch of salt and pepper. This perks up flavors in vegetables, inexpensively, too!

Your french dressing of course can be made with mineral oil in the absence of other oils. Long used in reduction diets, mineral oil makes a nice dressing for light spring salads. It is not absorbed by the body, so if you're trying to gain weight, be sure to include other fats for body use.

If it's mayonnaise you like, here's a recipe which requires only a half cup of oil and a single egg yolk.

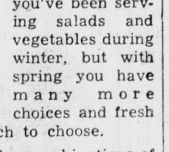
Cooked Mayonnaise.

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk
½ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add water slowly and cook until thickened. Cool, then add salt, mustard, pepper, paprika. Beat in egg yolk, then add oil slowly, beating all the while. Last add lemon juice.

Vegetable Plate.

Stuff tomato with cottage cheese and chives and place in center of platter. On either side place a mound of crisp carrot strips and asparagus, cooked or canned, with a ring of lemon rind. Potato salad and crisp cole slaw complete the plate.



Cole Slaw Dressing.

(For 2½ cups cabbage)
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ tablespoons sugar

Lynn Says:

Vitamins Plus or Minus? It all depends upon how you handle them. To retain maximum amounts of vitamins in cooked foods, use as little water as possible—just enough to prevent from sticking.

Get on your mark, start quickly. Not a track race, but a vitamin race. You start with boiling water for cooking, and cook rapidly—thus cutting cooking time to a minimum and saving precious food values.

Covered utensils without stirring are prescribed. Stirring and uncovered utensils put air into foods and destroy vitamins.

Avoid violent, furious boiling. This is modern, streamlined, protective cookery—to preserve valuable vitamins.

This Week's Menu

Vegetable Platter: Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Carrot Strips, Asparagus, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad
Hot Biscuits Honey
Cherry Pie Beverage

6 tablespoons cream
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly with cole slaw.

If hot slaw is your favorite dish, here is the ideal dressing for it:

Hot Slaw.

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups shredded cabbage

Combine egg yolks, water and vinegar. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cook on low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cabbage and reheat.

With the absence of pineapple often these days, we like something to use to give tartness to salads. In the following recipe you can use grapefruit to good advantage:

Grapefruit and Carrot Salad.
(Serves 8)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup grapefruit juice
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups grated carrots
½ cup chopped grapefruit

Add hot water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add fruit juice and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add carrots, grapefruit and salt. Pour into mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or french dressing.

A heavy dinner calls for a green leafy salad with loads of crunchiness:

Lettuce-Spinach Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 head lettuce
½ pound spinach
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar

Chill and chop spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar and chopped hard-cooked eggs to ½ cup of the sour cream. Just before serving, add to spinach, lettuce and remaining sour cream.

This vegetable plate tastes as delightful as it looks and adds plenty of spring color to your table. Stuffed tomato, carrot strips, asparagus, cole slaw and potato salad are used.

The cottage cheese in this salad contributes calcium to the diet, the apples and celery give vitamins and peanuts are a surprise in flavor and in their contribution to nutrition:

Apple-in-Cottage-Cheese Salad.

3 apples, coarsely diced
1 cup diced celery
½ cup diced cucumber
¼ cup sharp french dressing
Lettuce
1 pint cottage cheese
½ cup chopped, salted peanuts
Mayonnaise

Wash and dice unpeeled apples. Toss apples, diced celery, cucumber in french dressing, until well coated. On each salad plate place crisp lettuce, and then with a spoon shape ½ cup cottage cheese into a ring. Fill ring with apple mixture, and sprinkle with peanuts. Top with mayonnaise or a fluffy salad dressing.

Carrot, Cabbage, Peanut Salad
(Serves 16)

4 cups carrots, shredded
3 cups cabbage, shredded
3 cups diced, unpeeled apples
2 cups peanuts
Cooked salad dressing

Have all ingredients cold. Combine in order given and add just enough salad dressing to combine lightly together. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and chopped peanuts.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PLANT YOURS CITRUS TREES THIS MONTH

By George C. Roeding, Jr. Pres.
California Nursery Company

March is a big month in the home orchard. In addition to planting decidous fruit trees, it is the best time of the year to set out citrus fruits. Planted in March, citrus trees have a good, long growing season to become established and are better prepared to withstand the rigors of next winter's temperatures.

If you like to plant trees for beauty and utility combined, we could suggest no finer subjects for your garden than the citrus family. Time was when we planted oranges and lemons for their beauty and rarity alone. But that was before rationing and before the days of Vitamin C. Now we plant citrus for the supply of fruit and health giving fruit juices.

The regular planting stock consists of one or two year trees with well-formed heads. Most varieties, with a reasonable amount of care, will begin to produce the year following planting, that is, if planting is done in spring.

Citrus trees, being evergreen, come from the nursery with a ball of earth around the roots. They should be planted just like any other balled tree or shrub. Dig a spacious hole and set the ball, with burlap intact, at a depth placing the bud union about two inches above ground level.

Fill in with good top soil to about half the depth of the ball. Cut the top string supporting the burlap and lay back over the soil. Don't use any fertilizer until two months after the tree has been planted — then use about one-half pound of well balanced fertilizer. Repeat each spring increasing the quantity about one-half pound each year until a maximum of three to five pounds is reached.

Commonest enemies of citrus trees are black scale, aphis and red spider. The best control of the first two pests is to keep ants out of your trees. If scale or aphis appear in spite of your efforts, get busy at once with a spray containing Pyrethrum-rotenone mixed with a light refined oil. The indication of red spider is discoloration of foilage and fruits. Use the same weeks until the spiders are controlled.

In a later article we will mention some of the best varieties for this area.

COOKIE BAKE DAY

Women of the Niles District are asked to bake three dozen cookies and bring them in flat boxes next Thursday, to the New City Market in Niles to be used in nearby USO huts by soldiers and sailors. Mrs. W. A. Baldwin of Niles is in charge of the project.

MEN'S CLUB ENJOYS MONTHLY DINNER MEETING

Sixteen men were present at the monthly dinner meeting of the Men's Fellowship club in the Guildroom of the Niles Congregational church on Wednesday night of last week to enjoy a fine supper prepared by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Meck.

President "Ted" Glassbrook appointed a lawn committee consisting of Fred Duffie, A. B. Leask and E. A. Ellsworth to determine whether to plant grass or lippia outside the Church grounds. They were authorized to act before the club meets again.

It was decided that the next meeting on April 21 would be an old fashioned box social and ladies night. The wives of the members will be asked to put up box lunches for two and partners will be drawn by lot. Dwight Thornburg was named chairman.

Jack Rees gave a splendid talk on the prospects of post-war adjustments.

AMERICAN HEROES

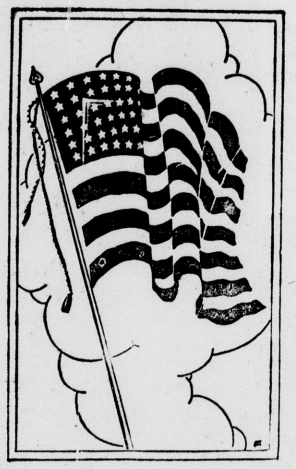
Maj. John L. Smith of the U. S. Marines has 19 Jap planes to his credit—Have *you* as many *War Bonds?*
Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

SNAP BEAN PRICE BOOST APPROVED

Minimum support prices of pole varieties of snap beans or canning in California have been increased rom $80 to $110 per ton the California USDA War Board was informed here today. The increase came as the result of a request by the board and places California prices on a par with those established in Oregon and Washington.

This price is the minimum which may be paid to growers by canners certified to sell canned beans to the government, and is to be paid at the cannery or cannery's assembly point. Where it is customary, prices may be broken down by varieties and grades.

To be eligible to sell to the government, canners must be certified by county USDA War Boards. Dave Davidson, State war board chairmen, has requested all canners of snap beans who have not yet been certified to get in touch with their county war boards or the State Board at Berkeley.



TOWNSHIP GIVES GENEROUS SUM TO XMAS SEAL SALE

Funds raised through the sale of Christmas Seals in Washington Township in the 1942 Christmas Seal amounted to $548.20. This was the report today of Mrs. James R. Whipple who served as general chairman for the 1942 Township Sale Committees. Mrs. Whipple stated that this amount was about the same as the total for last year.

The sale of Christmas Seals in Alameda County amounted to about $62,000, Mrs. Whipple said, and was the largest sale of Christmas Seals ever held in this county.

Work to be stressed this year by the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association with funds raised by Christmas Seals is the drive to find tuberculosis early especially among apparently well adults working in industry, Mrs. Whipple said. This is to be done by means of X-ray examinations of large numbers of industrial and others workers.

Members of the Washington Township Seal Sale Committee who served with Mrs. Whipple were: Mrs. W. H. Ford, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. C. L. Best, Mr. E. Dixon Bristow, Judge Allen G. Norris, Mrs. John L. Olson, Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. A. J. Rathbone.

Alvarado: Miss Mildred Nauert, Chairman, Mrs. August May, Mrs. W. S. Robie.

NEWARK VISITOR IS FIVE TIME BLOOD DONOR

Mrs. Mary McCauly, who is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, from Pittsburg Pa. is the first five time blood donor at the Washington Township procurement center.

TOYON BRANCH

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital will meet on April 5 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ford to work on U.S.O. scrap books. Mrs. Wallace Briggs will be an honored guest Members of the branch are asked to attend and bring their friends.

California produces all the olives grown commercially in the U.S.

FOR HEALTHY CHILDREN . . .

You mothers know how necessary it is to keep a continual watch on your children's health. Whitaker Pharmacy has a complete line of vitamin products . . low prices!

100's UP John's	Unicaps	$3.95
25's ABBOTT'S	Vita Kaps	1.27
72 Puretest	Plenamins Contains ALL the Vitamins Plus Liver & Iron	2.50

WHITAKER PHARMACY
"THE REXALL STORE"
Phone 4410 NILES

THE SITUATION: *Many War Trains delayed for lack of Brakemen!*

THE REMEDY: *Suspend California's stringent "Full Crew Law" during the War Emergency.*

The railroads are carrying a tremendous load of war freight as well as troops and their equipment. This freight must be moved quickly, efficiently and without delay, for this is vital to the war effort. This freight includes equipment for our armed forces, materials for shipyards, airplane factories and other plants whose products are needed to win the war.

Like most other industries the railroads are short of manpower, and unfortunately many freight trains were delayed in California last year for lack of brakemen.

As an example of delays, one California railroad alone had 226 trains delayed from 15 minutes to 22 hours during a ten day period in October, for lack of brakemen.

Other roads had similar difficulties in meeting their wartime responsibility. As our war effort is increased, particularly on the West Coast, the railroads will have more and more passengers and freight to carry. 1943 will exceed 1942 in train movements.

An important factor in the shortage of brakemen in California is the California "Full Crew Law," which specifies the number of brakemen on trains according to their length and the grades on which the trains operate.

There are only 14 states out of the 48 which have "Full Crew Laws" and California's law is the most restrictive, burdensome and stringent of them all. Many freight trains carry double the number of brakemen required or used in any other State of the Union.

The California railroads, therefore, are asking the California legislature to suspend the provisions of the law requiring more than two brakemen per train. They ask this suspension for the period of the war emergency only.

The California "Full Crew Law" was passed way back in 1911 and the California railroads contend that there are no reasons now for the excessive number of brakemen required by the California law. And brakemen will still have plenty of employment, for during the war emergency there will be no necessity to "make work" for any class of railroad employees, including brakemen.

You know the importance of railroad freight transportation in the war effort. You have proved this by a considerate and understanding attitude when passenger trains have been delayed by freight traffic. We are therefore issuing this frank statement in order that you may know our problem, what we are asking of the legislature, and why.

"Make production" and *not* "make work" legislation is our country's need now.

THE CALIFORNIA RAILROADS
SANTA FE • SOUTHERN PACIFIC
UNION PACIFIC • WESTERN PACIFIC

THIS IS IN ANSWER TO THE SURPRISING PUBLIC STATEMENT OF MARCH 15, 1943, BY SOME RAILROAD UNIONS

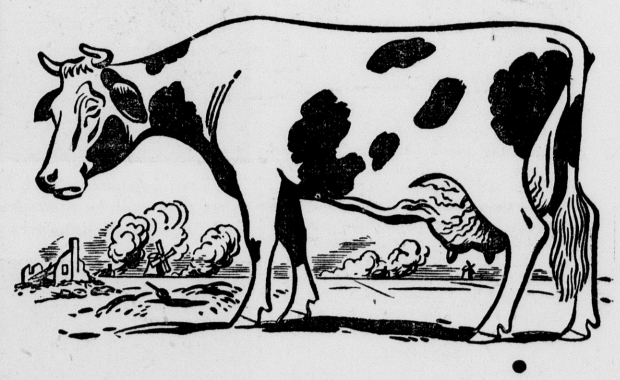
Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
★ ★ ★
Let's Double
Our Quota

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 26, 27
JOAN CARROLL
EDMOND O'BRIEN in
OBLIGING YOUNG LADY
— also —
APACHE TRAIL
with LLOYD NOLAN
DONNA REED
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 28, 29
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO in
WHO DONE IT
— also —
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
with KATHRYN GRAYSON
Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 31, April 1
LORETTA YOUNG
BRIAN AHERNE in
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
—also—
EDWARD NORRIS
JOAN WOODURY in
YOU CANT BEAT THE LAW
Latest News



THE COW THAT DIDN'T GET MILKED

She was a Holstein. There are many like her on our farms.

But this cow was not on an American farm. She was grazing in a little pasture in Holland, native country of the Holstein, when hell broke loose. A new kind of horrible hell called a blitz.

She went crazy. She ran until her tongue hung out. She wasn't milked that morning, or that night, or the next day, or the next. Her beautiful udder spoiled.

But maybe it is just as well —Hitler and his men take all the milk. They take everything from enslaved Holland.

Remember this story as you milk your good herd. Keep on remembering it—and keep buying U. S. War Bonds — *every dollar's worth that you possibly can.*

Buying Bonds will help with the war *right now*—and be one of the best *investments* you ever made. They *never* sell for less than you pay for them. They increase in value *every year.*

If held for ten years, they return $4 for every $3 invested. They can be cashed any time after sixty days if you need the money. *Buy Bonds*—for yourself and for your country —at your bank or post office.

★ ★ ★

MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

This Advertisement Sponsored by the
NILES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Niles, California.